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LITERARY NEWS NOTES

William Black, the English novelest will, during the next year, collaborate with a well known writer of this city in the preparation of a novel for the American market. The object of collaboration is to secure the protection of copyright in this country Speaking of collaboration reminds me that

Speaking of collaboration reminds me that Rev. A. Stewart Walsh and the Rev T. DeWitt Taimage, of Brocklyn, have been associated in the authorship of a volume entitled The Queen of the House of David." The body of the work was written by Dr Walsh and Dr Taimadge contributes a long and eloquent introduction. The book is the outprowth of indefaligable research and is full of the evidences of profound study. The Bev Dr Walsh is one of the most gifted of the great army of clerkel authors Julian Hawthorne, the novelus and reviewer, who has resided for several years at Sag Harbor, I. I., will shortly remove to bloatclair, N. J., which is but half an hour's ride from New York. The scheme of a literary weekly, in Parsons Lathryp, were interested, has been

hork The scheme of a liferary weekly, in which he and his brother in law. Mr (reorge Parsons Lathry, were interested, has been abandoned for the present.

The peem to be read on the occasion of the unveiling of the Liberty statue in this city will be the work of the Rev S. Miller Hegeman, of Brooklyn Mr Edmund Clarence Stedman has promised a poetical contribution for the occasion if anything occurs to him in time.

Mr A (Wheeler (Nym Crinkle) and Frank in H. North, who has an article on "Glouceeter Febrers" in the current Cratury, have written a novel for which the Swithners are negatiating. It is said to be very strong and to possess the Dumas flavor

Mrs Burton N. Hartison, the authoress whose hashand was the private secretary of Jefferson Daris, is now at work upon a book which she sars will be her greatest literary achievement. Mrs Hartison is a small dainty-looking body with a fair complexion and a wealth of reddising golden hair. She is not strong minded, hat lias a very positively feminine manner. Harfigure is still girlish, and one can hardly think of her as the mother of a young gentleman of seventeen niready in Yale. Her bone at Il Lexington avenue is very tastefully decorated in two colors—white and gold

WILLLAM ALEXANDER.

A GREAT BAILWAY.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company now owns and operates nearly fitty-six hungred miles of thoroughly equipped road in Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Mis-souri and Dakota. Each recurring year its lines souri and Dakota. Each recurring year its lines are extended in all directions to meet the necessities of the rapidly populating sections of country weet, northwest and southwest of Chicago, and to furnish a market for the products of the greatest agricultural and stock raising districts of the world in Illinois it operates 320 miles of track in Wisconsia 1220 miles, in Dakota 1140 miles in Minnesota 1125 miles, in Dakota 1140 miles and the service of the sea of trade and small thriving cities, towns and villages, Manufacturing interests are cultivated, and all branches of trade find encouragement. The railway company has a just appreciation of the value of its patrons, and its inagnificent carnings are the rasult of the good business tack which characterizes the namegement of its affairs. are extended in all directions to meet the neces-

naingement of its anims.

The popularity of the line is attested by the fact that notwithstanding the strongest kind of competition of old and new huns, the Concaro, Milwankee & %t. I and railway continues to cutry fully 80 per cent. of all the bestness between Chicago, Milwankee, St. Paul and Minneapolis II is the best pationized route to and from all points in Wisconsin. Minneapolis II is the best pationized route to and from all points in Wisconsin. Minneapolis II is the best pationized route to and from all points in Wisconsin. Minneapolis Jakota and lows, and on the completion of its Kaneas (ity line early in 187; it will undoubtedly take equal rank with the older lines losting to and from the southwest.

On all its through lines of travel the (hicago, Milwankee & St. Paul railway runs the most perfectly equipped trains of sleeping parior and dining cars and coaches. No effort is sparred to fourths the best accommodations for the least movey and, in addition patrons of the read are sure of courteons treatment from its employee.

Take it all in all, it o Chicago, bulwankee & St. Paul is the peur of eng railway in this raing observative.

HENRY GROUDS . THEORY EXTRINED

New York Tribune
Mr George does not mean to harm, but to
help the workers. He thinks if hand were taxed, and not improvements, rents of homes would be lower But the real estate business in this or any city yields on the whole only the average re-turn for money, if it returned more, improved property with unimproved, and good years with turn for money, if it returned more, improved property with unimproved, and good years with bad, there would not be an hundred midioas lying idle here at this time, with any quantity of real estate for sale. A great part of the return new comes from the slow appreciation in the value of land. A man can afford now to put up cheap buildings which rent for the it in terest on their cost, because when the time comes to take them down the land will sell at a profit, heprive the owner of any presible profit on the land and he can afford to put up only inhibitings that will pay for them selves in a limited time, with interest ou their cost. Thousands of workingmen own their lots and homes, purchased with their earnings, because the advance in the value of land renders the investment profitable, as well as easte. Take away the hope of return in that way, and the worker is deprived of the strongest inducement to secure a home for himself. Many thousands have homes now partly paid for, but heavily mortgaged Deprive the land of value and the mortgages must be foreclosed with runn to the owners and heavy lose to the other workers whose savings have been invested through banks, insurance or trust companies, or building associations in such leans. I mally, if Mir George's plan would render land alone of no value, nobody would pay taxes on unoccupied land, and the burdens would have to be borne by land superoved by building, by the improvements and by those who concept them. That means a heavier tax for every instory and store, and its removal if possible, and a heavier tax me every tenement room. The poor pay these laxes, only the rich pay the taxes on the unoccupied land. JOHN D ARME.

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closing of the Carlion, as he was the proprietor frobably no man in the country excepting the genial John could have founded the Carlion, and had it paid, as he confidently believed it would as an annex to his famous Washington established it paid, as he confidently believed it would as an annex to his famous Washington established it paid, as he confidently believed it would as an annex to his famous Washington established his part of the president, for everywee of any position in days set with its twishling eyes and timeseant smile, are as well known nationally atmost as those of the president, for everywee of any position in days lightly the san earthquake surprise. The impression right should all the prominent men in the country. His 700 subscribers to the Carlion city in the country. His 700 subscribers to the Carlion city in the country. His 700 subscribers to the Carlion city in the country. His 700 subscribers to the Carlion city in the country. His 700 subscribers to the Carlion city in the country of the country. His 700 subscribers to the Carlion city in the country. His 700 subscribers to the Carlion city in the country of the country. His 700 subscribers to the Carlion city in the country. His 700 subscribers to the Carlion city in the country of the country. His 700 subscribers to the Carlion city in the country of the club, and consequently the carl the club, and consequently the club, and consequently the club consequently the clu phone than Mr Edison claimed it. Contests are etill in progress over the incandescent electric imp, with Fdison, Swan and Sawyer claiming

> people against corporate monopoly DR. (ILEER'S DEMONSTATIONS.'
> Something was known of the principle of electricity at a very early day, but the knowl edge was vague. In 1800 Er. Gilbert, of London, published his famous work "De Magnete," making known for the first time that the at treative quality of amber when rubbed was not inherent to that substance slone, but existed in some tyenty other substances, such as preclous slones, glass, scaling-wax, sulphur, and reein Insemuch as they all acted like amber Gilbert called them all electrics, and described the peculiar phenomenon as "electricity," deriving the term from the Greek word for amber, chAtron. The publication of his work marks the true beis phenomenon as "escricity," deriving the term from the Greek word for amber, elektron. The publication of his work marks the true beginning of the progress of this science, although it was severely condemned by Bacon in his "howum (righnium" Some time after this Guericke contrived an apparatus for rotaling a sulphur globe, and succeeded in attaining sparks. This was the real genesis of the electric light. Sir Isaac Newton, by rubbing a fint glass, caused light bodies to jomp between it and the table, and noticed that electric at traction was thus transmitted through the glass. And so it went for more than a hundred and twenty years after the publication of Gilbert's work isolated phenomens were observed, and a fact here and there observed. In 1729 Stephen clay suspended a hempen lighe horizontally by leops of peak thread but failed to transmit the electric fower. He then suspended it by loops of silk, and found to difficulty in sending the current through his circuit. This was the starting point in the knowledge of insulation.

the invention But the greatest conflict of all is the telephone war that is fast becoming not merely a question of whether Reis, Daugh haugh, (rray, Bell or Dolbear was the inventor,

but a national issue, involving the rights of the

In 1-15 experiments were made that developed study the jar, and finally became convinced that lightning and electricity were identical. This he proved by his famous experiment with a lite in a thunder-store. The next important step was made in the invention of the galvanic hattery and the voltaic pite, by means of which the subtle fluid was piaced in harness and made to dudy, and in July, 15.9, the discovery was an nounced that a galvanic current passing through a wire placed forthoutailly above and parallel to an ordinary compass needle will cause that needle to sway on its arts to the east or west in accordance with the direction of the current through the wire. This discovery undoubtedly pointed the way to the great application of electricity to human use. The discovery of the electro magnet tay but a step beyond, and it was quickly taken study the jar, and finally became convinced that

THE RESCURE LIGHT The idea of using a body reudered incandescent by the heating action of a current as a means of idumination appears to have been first described by Frederick de Moleyns, who in 1841 patented in Engiand an electric lamp, in which a platinum wire inclosed in an exhausted glass patented in Eugiand an electric lamp, in which a platinum whre inclosed in an exhausted glass globe was to receive a shower of plumbago particles. There is nothing practicable about De biologns idea, and it would doubtless have remained forever in obliviou had not the English writers on the subject found be Moleppa's patent a cun entent peg upon which to hang a claim that the incandescent electric lamp is a claim that the incandescent electric lamp is a little invention. The real inventor of the lamp is said by itr Benjamin to be J W Starr of Cinc.Dualt, (bitr, who used an exhausted glots, in which was a thin strip of graphite red between two clamps affixed to a porcelain red, the latter being suspended by a platinum whe scaled in the globe. Starr died in 184°, a within of overwork and disappointment. He was the first to suggest highting clites with electric light is plated on high towers, but, like many ciller inventors, did not his to see the ideas can red into execution: One of the most extra ordinary claims to the honor of the same inventin awas made not long ago if M de changy, who asserted that as far back as 1838 his friend, M Johard of Brusselis, suggrested the idea that as all carbon, oniployed as a conductor of a current in a vacuum, would give an electric light with an intense, fixed, and durable light. Acting on this suggestion for heady invented everal forms of lamps, using platinum spirals, and even deviced systems for the electric lighting of nines. He became dishertened, however, from various causes and the i reach Academy of Sciences finally withdrew its support from his claim.

The incandescent lamp as now constructed

THE INCANDESCENT LAMP The incandescent lamp as now constructed consists in a thin filament or wire of carbon in cheed in a glass globs from which the air has been exhausted. When a current of electricity of suitable strength passes through the filament been exhausted. When a current of electricity of suitable strength passes through the filament in becomes white hot, or incandescent, and so yields a light of from one to 100 candles, according to the surface, a differ a given surface according to the temperature to which it is raised liters are, however, many forms of incandescent lamps, differing chiefly in the mode of preparing the carbon filaments. In all of these forms, however, the filament is of vegetable fibre cardonized by lead. The ends of this filament are connected by two platinum wres, which pass through a next formed on the globe. These are neited into the giass liself, and platinum is chosen because it expands by heat at about the sume rate that the glass itself does, so the latter does not crack in cooling. The exhaustion of the air in the globe must be as nearly perfect as a selfelf. Without the fagenges are jump this would probably be impracticable. This pumper relates of glass tubes down which the mercury flows in a broken stream of drops. Near the try of he tube are sale openings connected in the charder to be exhausted. Air enters from it is charder, and, it by coun reased between occase charder, and, it by coun reased between the charder, and it is charded by the pump, and the lamy is sealed while the current is still passing.

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would not allow it to sap the foundations of our whole being
I write, therefore, to learn, if possible, where I can get a good red or gray for that will come home nights. I had a fox last-season for hunting purposes, but he did not give satesfaction. He was constantly getting into the pound. I do not went an animal of that kind. I was one that I shall always know where I can put my hand upon him when I want to hunt.
I would like, also, a tall red horse with a sawed-iff tail one that can jump a barbed wire fence without mussing it up with fragments of his rider. Any one who may have such a horse or piplose fox will do well to communicate with ne in person or by letter, inclosing references. I may be found during the summer months only estate, spread out under a free, engaged in date, spread out under a tree, sugaged to bt. E FIT/WILLIAM NYE.

THE COMSTOCK LODE.

San Francisco Bulletiu It is not yet fully decided that the lower levels

of the (pristock lode are to be abandoned

win require fears and the innor of a great humber of men for its accomplishment. No great bonnazas are looked for on these upper levels, but they are understood to contain jieuth of low grade ore which will pay for extraction as a milling proposition.

That portion of the public interested, however remotels, in mining and stock specutation on the comstock has been taught to hope for valuable developments at great depths. That hope has inspired the continuance of cosily and fruit less prospecting. Its abandonment will be the desth blow of speculation in those stocks, which have always been the main hold of opera ore noting prude ever startle the street like a remor of a development on the Comstock. The whole line would respond with reads graphital tit was the easiest thing in the world to get up a whitipool of excitement which would draw intits vertex persons of all classes, only to throw them out bruised and crippled on its subsidence. The confinement of work to the dradgery of get tong out low grade ore from the neglectel up per levels, where nothing is to be expected but pleidding operations on a small margin of profit will strip the glamour from Constock mining and leave it a cold business proposition. One hope is beld out. There is said to be a project affect to obtain government assistance in sinking a shift and testing the lode to a depth of 5000 feet, with a view of determining the most off the government would act, if the ledge ehould prove metalliferous if the ore would pay for extraction at such depths, etc. Only the most sanguine and inveterate speculator can drive much confort from a contemplation of these contingencies.

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Wife—"Mrs. Hendricks is to give a small informal tea party lo-metrow afterboom to a few issies, and I was wondering if I had better wear gloves." Husband—"I have always understood that on such informal obcasions the issies handle each other without gloves."—New York Eul.

PIONEER LAYS

What he Becollects of the Indian Campage of 18 o Ekirmishing about after the Hestiles in the Upper Country

Written for To Net any a kolim!
While cooped up in the fort, all hankered for a change of diet and took scare private like to procure it. Eight and two others went on a prospecting tour to the Big Meadows, on the Lindling and near there discovered an Indian cache, where was stowed away potatese, cacass and kause. This was a big find. The hoys had brought along sards and temmenced filling them in a hurry. While so proployed they discovered that or twelve Cayners coming towards them, only half a nile away. The Ind ans drove them, only half a mile away. The Ind ans drove cane giase where they had until the enemy d s as peared. They reached the fort glad to save their lives, having had a precious good scare REPORDED AMEN IS ARRIVE.

About his time (apts, Berniett, tonnoyer at d Wilson and the Beat n courty company arrived at Fort Heuristia, and holding a council defending a least Heuristia, and holding a council defending a least Heuristia of leave a small ores at the fort on the Unsailt and push on with the main force towards old Fort Walla Walla of end and will of end and will of end and the cult of the Walla Walla of end and will of end and the cult of the Walla Walla of end and heart of the walla Walla of end and kept on the optimist about ten miles from the Columbia never that They passed over a tough country in the dark, and try few of the command had any acquainthner with the lay of the land. The emigrant rough hy near the Blue mountaine. They reached the Walla Walla with river six miles above the present town of Wallall, surprising the lindaus and themselves as we t. White triveling down to the fort somic of the mean thought they saw smoke, and called attention to the fact that there was an Indian camp just absend others thought of trently, and on action was taken to find out. There they were, entirely ignorant of the cautin and quackness could have been surprised in their camp and the most of them killed or captured. As it was they were alarmed and shipped away. During that hard night's march several of the volunteer's horses gave out on the way and westeleft behind. The squad tagin was in had their camp kitchen and gruth on a horse that was the charge of a man ramed keith who nanaged to loss the horse and cutifit. It is a list thing, about it, however, until it e cour mad stotoped for breakfast. The men were "powerful" honogy, after that tections and wearsome night expedition, and when it was discovered that they had not a bite to eat and the rest had nothing to spare, the clear almosphere of the upper country because the with causes, "not loud tut deep." Commissary I rank Cooper came, 6 their relief with an extra half ration and made the sky serene again.

The command made cample few miles above

SHARP-SHOOTING AT GOOG RANGE.

The command made cample few miles above the old fort, and after matters were fixed a large party started down to dist the Hadson Bay company a premises. On the way they fell in with a party of Indians, was had seen them of using and retreated north, crossing the United their guns at long range on the hoefflet, who I araded the north han? They continued to shout and shoot and make insulting gestures until some one, who had a superior gun and a good sight, sent one of the Mausch warriors to an utilinely gray. Never were eavages more surprised than were those bodskins when they actually realized that their trother in-arms was killed. Their shouting turned to howis and groans, but it wasn't safe to mourn there, so they packed up the departed brave and rode over the hills, where I i lead topid be drawn on them. This remainable shouting had a good effect. The hostiles were 110re respectful and kept out of range more careful?

The inclinate had at racted all who were with in reach and hearing, and ayake and that could rassibly get away. The river hank was thronged, but the birds were it with the safe had a not the camp might have been disastrors and on the camp might have been disastrors and on the camp might have been disastrors and all acres of supplies here existened and troddon under foot, on the Hoots in Jay company a premiser, and found that the day uses and limitally had devastated the place and the supplies that cuild not 10 carried away—coffee, lea and sugar, pork, provisions and all acres of supplies here existened and troddon under foot, on the Hoots in draw during the had every few leader and the supplies here existed and troddon under foot, on the Hoots and out of do ris as well. When in explanation was possible they accertained that the Hoors and out of the struction, and wolding could satisfy them this was not the ease. They completely demolished everything about the old fort that was not it destruction. was not the case. They completely demolished everything about the old fort that was not it destructible. Considering that the King treet, e's men. Bad always been their good fixeds and a safegu of for them, this hostility it wards these British, was a new thing. But the great Indian conspiracy of '55 was intended to exterminate all classes of whites.

STOCK WHITELY IN THE PIRIT (amp was hardly made on the Walla Walla ner when Stock Whitleys band of Indian c name ed raiding and thing to do damage (11 Stock) was one of the most adrolf and cai in le savages that ever tredbled white mon. He was a smart old fellow it various ways, and He was a smart oil fellow? I various ways, and not come go d traits us well as numberless had not come go to his most evil and hendish ways were it is bighest with a in the sawash calendar. In this prover over his people lay. Their first at on pt was a rand on he horses, but the grand was on the alort and it failed. This happened in the afternoon and about a hundred of the volunters mounted in harse and chased them book. The two forces were not much apart in numbers, but the indians help on a sharp return to that when the son was two hours high oil; the boys were quite, wars from camping realized too, that the indians might lead them into an ambuscade, as they relugitantly returned.

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The next morning they broke damp and noved up the Walia Walla to the Touchet and the next morning they broke camp and noved up the Walls Walla 1; the Touchet and or even pany made camp there. Darquel's particin and the ambulance wagen staid there, it rining a ender out for the regiment. Four impartes A, B, F and be struck over the like and camp the tractic ten rolles above teror thurses. They stipped on a high ridge and took a rest an held to be that resulted in a strick on to move down to like mouth of this sitian. They that hadly to inted again when day aw a large force of includes coming up yet the I sheet affect for the mouth of this sitian. They that hadly to inted again when day aw a large force of includes coming up yet the I sheet affect for the received the same at the same several, his post had his men is line to receive the I to be were several, his line to receive the I in the were several to the they came restret there was several white flag the belowed eard len of pages at 1 it of will floating from some musket or I me head in token of amily and good-will ANKLD TO DIMNER

The hors supposed they were about to have an lifting and little skrimmage? with the for and after thating them out of sight so many times after charing them out of sight so many times if sy were delighted at the prospect of a gent reliable to their, of their comains if the bounded in the for a battle and then seemed to the high feet common the will fee to me cheekily up. his bands red with raphice and murder and white men a scalping in it into the council for gb—claiming peached it lies is they was early their cheeks. Volunteers self-tom mistake will their officers, being failed to respons observed in their steps of their strength of their strength in the men were mad and could hardly be restrained. It was that famous and crafty old chief, Pe-Pi-Mox Mox and his men. The old filled with their of his braves, and the while ring up to (of helly's lines and his followers erred in a semi-circle, lof surrounding the command, and in the surrounding the

mmand, and in ritte chot of them.
Nothing could have been apparently more

genuine and sincers than the actions and words of the famous old a wash. Of course there were interpreters and they translated his language, which was aimest hyperbole, in words that I reathed good will and peace and promised techtiques the last at at weer waiting for them. He was theirs and his bome was theirs, too He lived pretty much out doors, to be sure, but he would share the all-pervading other with his nore than twin brothers. It was a picture worth an artist's care, his genius and his poncil, to recti at painted savage with beaded moccasins, thirged deerek in panis and a rich, red blanket in ag or relessly and gracefully over his shoulder, tathered in his left hand, while the right om it usued and illustrated his oratory. His coal-black hair hung over his shoulders and eagle's feathers drooped from the crown of his head. This was an emblem of rank that he shared with no one under him. Ragies were not often shain and when they were their prondest plumage was for Fu-Fu hox blox. Eagle chief of the infant.

PLANSING AN AMERICADIC

PLANIST AN AMEUSCADE,
He was proud as Luclier, son of the morning,
intituday he was as humble as Aaron and as
neel as Messes. He intimated in choicest lingo,
that while he would rather fight than eat, he
how that the friendship of the while man was
to great a boon to throw away on a merefancy
for a fight. He threw around him on the
scowling solunteers, who read him like a book,
glanter of meffable solutione and intense carritices. Having finished his speach and listend to the weak complianents our language at
hyds in response, &e drew his red mantle more

baim trees under which a tangled growth lay that would have concealed thousands of fightthat would have conceaued thousands of ight-ing men. The saviges were generally armed with doubt tarrell d guns, and were at short range, not mere than twenty yards average dis-lance. I e sil this distance no excess was pos-sille up the bluff, and sharp aight and good field bance Is all this distance no egress was posside up the bluff, and sharp sight and good field
classes it owed them that every tree had an In
tion by it. With this terrible cid de six open to
them, but it by entered it, the Indian horsemen
vis were length; on their rear would have
cle ed the possiblity of retrest. The hidden
and insende would have waited some signal from
In in Mon Man, and when the first gun was
fird the and the rest would have dated across
its treek. Then there would have followed as
diesaful a slaughte and as useless and unavaliing a struggle as ever savage war inspired.
The Indians could have first upon them from
the bluff, as wed as across the river. Had their
citalegy succeeded, those who have any knowledge of savage ways can inagine that the
survalues had no need to hurry, and to them
if ere is more satisfaction to insult and disgrace
a conquered foo, to mediate and torture, than in
variety a lattle. It was a mareful secape
fit in all that savage warfare means.
They reseed on through the dangerous way
and went where the cit chief said his camp lay,
in that alve. (col kelley spent the day trying
it treat with the heetiles. He thought the discovery of their trachary and the capture of their
chief, his bead warriors and trusted leaders,
gave him an advantage, but there was no possibity of making peace. They had no fears for
the eafety of their triends, as they had abundant
prof that cirilized men do out murder or to
ture captures, so they would not concede a hair's
treat the

CNEARTHENC THE LACHES,

CELETHING THE LACHER.

Some of the bojs went to work to find any hidden caches of provisions. The old chief watched their operations with so much solicitude that they made use of his anxiety as a sort of harameter to indicate where the treasure lay At less they cleaned off the whee and brands that were yet alive finding soft earth there, dug down and sure enough found what they wanted. Old P P was wroth beyond expression to see them unearth cache after cache, and throw out his tere of winder provisions. It was then nearly incomber and their lach and these hiding paces, ten or twelve in all, filled to the brim of the firm in facks, died calmon and pemican, type of camea and kowse, jerked meaks and raid scapply of fix ash necessaries and inxuries it wis yeard by agracating to the chief to see his surfers 1 why to waste, while the boys loaded it outless up—or raider down—with the particular items they preferred. They had In item sacks tied begind and before, and as they rode to camp down the Touchet they muched their stwarb guib and smacked their lips over dainty mursels of samon or realison, relieved by bifes of causas, with more gusto than Jay Gould ever expended on an optourean feast—if be ever indulged in one. (I use the smile furgished by my friend Elgin.) E. A. CLARER. Some of the boys went to work to find any

SUNDAY AT THE TOOMBS. Famous Judge Duffy and his Queer Con

gregation.

Strange Incidents and Types of Character-The Mother and Daughter-The Man who Met the Elephant

Sandar morning, and a superb Sunday morn ing at that. A perfect day of rest, the air full ing at that. A perfect day of rest, the air full of autumn quiet, but lit with shafts of sunabine hearing savor of the shree to the scarce stirring city. Earth seemed aimost like heaven as I stepped out when the pigeons only peopled the still street, while from the Hill of the Sacred Heart the gentle voices of the convent beliarang out on the caim day their solemin call to worship. I was going to church, to a queer church, where there are prayers and earmons and sometimes mane and thanks where the courch, where there are prayers and cormons and sometimes praise and thunks, where the preacher does not pray, and where the collection from the congregation is wholly involuntary, where there are many well paid ushers all dressed alike, who make "miserable sinnets" of their charges, and where you will learn more by their there are no proportionally the statement in or the charges. of ject tessors in one hour than by a rear's bearkening to the most eloquent pulpit orator of the age. I was going to assist at the calling of the Sunday morning watch at the Toombs in Center street, New York city, to see the flows and throw of petty crime that justice gathers in

and throw of petty crime that justics gamers in
with he new week.

In imong the big sturdy pillars, each decked
with a grimy girdle traced by lounging shoulders, there trickles a double stream of policeusen and prisoners, the one trim and tidy, the surface bowers over two wards now whines and suffer in solveling protestation to the powers that have him in their might—only the battered Wiech of what was once a woman querulously protests, 'I am a perfect lady, and you are a forms in order behind an tron barrier, which di-vides the court room in two. This side, a row of back benches—the other, desks behind a wooden partition, and in the center a round pilwooden partition, and in the center a round pil-iar with a brief naiting on either side. The po-lice are in order on one side and on the other their captives rank in uneven file. There is where not busiles of binecoats and slips of paper and anxious friends all around the room, while atove all the mill of the judge grands and tinde quickly, for judge buffy is in operation (-day

A OURSE CHARACTER

It at same Judge Duffy is, cretwhile a peda grgue, now Tammapy leader in the towic wards Binsque with cruel sayings of sarcastic truth at to his fluent tongue. Just—but not over merusul—and yet often this condemnation is the meruful—and yet often his condemnation is the truest mercy, giving as it does ratinge and feeding to the homeless, hungry being that somehow or other begs or earns or steals drink many. Pretty much of a law unto himself, unloving of learned counsel, eecking to bemudile justice, and while gives one two-thinds of it see who stand before him claim to have been he scholers or thereunto nearly related. Wherefore, the judga, having denied them, claps on a u extra thickness of punishment for the vexing lie.

in extra thickness of punishment for the vexing lie.

The carth sessus to have been scoured for singer; the Sunday morning swarthy Italiana, dark viesged Spaniards and darker negroes are in line here stands a ruddy Englishman with swhward clothes of rough tweed, and there a Chmanan in loose attire of glazed cotton—close of hand an unclean and odirous Prussan, and by the ellow a hunchback dwarf, who knows no han gauge save the ellent sign speaking of the hand. There are women, loo—even children—some dared and timorous, others believed in facely tirings—many sodden, bloated and shaking and tirings—many sodden, bloated and shaking and things—many sodden, bloated and shaking and many stolid, quiet, old in years and they used up, exarce knowing aught save to well and mutter senseless gibberings as they are gathered along by not ingentia hands on their way to the island. They are at the end of it—and here is one begunning.

reprimend of the judge, and the second second indiscretion walks away from mother and pustice to go to the devil Some day she will stand at that her again—and many times theireafter Maybe kind fortines may send her early death but the mother goes home to work and weep, and to watch and pray for the baby oddler who asks in printile where Sis Katle is sid wonders why candies are so suddenly introduced.

stid wonders why candies are so saddenly intrequent.

Now the dummy's turn has come—some—one is found who explains with nimble gestures the eithation and conveys admonitors to him. His how thity and acquisescence while he believes in a chance of pardon are exquistes, but when \$2 is mentioned as the price of liberty—oh, what a therefore in countenance and currage. Such voiceless cursing was never seen, but off he is propelled toward prison, and then at the very portal from out an ineste pocket comes the historical \$15—more or less. He puts up and in two minutes is making pantonime with 10 cents before a bar of another sort.

NEXT A hasheo.

NEXT A NEGBO.

Earthquake driven from Obarleston, but who has 'tended nex' table to you's, sah, at Aston House------and who lives at Prov'dence the I lar, sah," is requested to atone for given g at lack eye to a ponderous wench when prints first to one sable cheek and then the ng a black spe to a ponderous weach who prints first to one sable cheek and then the off er, chatters more than any Italian and finally emi rocas her chastlers in open court—and so, love the master being over all, they two as one pars away to liberty. Ordinary drunks come and go, every one declaring this his or her first effecte, and rice out of ten stating that they are "just landed" and knocked out by the new-nees of the whicky. Five days—ten days—two dollars, three months, at about forty seconds on the overage to each brum, with a little longer to John Doe, whom I have seen before at his own table. He was down in Hester street last night and the elephant stepped on him. He looks like it, but feels better when my undoped-for hand pays his fine, and then I lake him up to the Hoffman beiths, and go to tacify his worthy wife, who has been half ecred to death, but is couckly suspicious of his sucden trip to Trenton.

Ere the morning had grown into midday I was on my way homeward with the clatter of the court ringing in my ears. Above all I seemed to hear the sobbing shriek of the mother whose child—though lost—still lived. On the corner of my street stands a church, and as I passed the doors the mingled harmony of voice and organ floated forth in gladsome homage, and so the last echoes of the Toombs were merged and lost in the strong soundings from the house of God. GRAYDON JOHNSTON

An Appreciative Editor

An Imprecative Editor
Boston Record.

Miss Hose Edizabeth Cleveland has set the
price for matter published in her magazine at
one cent a word. A brilliant contribution recentry sent by a leading Boston poet amounted
to \$1 22. In the letter, however, which he received enclosing the check, which was made botfor \$1 25, the tribute due to taint was publin
the remark: "Owing to the accellence of the
poem, we know ruled the amount credited to
you, as you will see by the check." Hise Thereland has evidently determined to get the best,
kind of talent, no matter what it toots.

GRANT IN PEACE.

Influence of Mrs Grant-The General's Aversion to Making Spesches-Acquiring the Art of Talking in Pablic

[C ps righted by Gen Adam Badeau Grant was a plain man, but those are greatly mlataken who suppose he was a common one Hie early life he has himself described as that of plain people at the West fifty or sixty years ago He received, however, the advantages of West Point and its associations, and officers of the army in those days were considered ellipties to any company. At St. Louis he married into a family that held itself as high as any in the old society of that semi Southern city a society which was undoubtedly at that time provincial and narrow, its members had seen or known little of any world but their own, but the feeling they had that their position was equal to any gave them a certain distinction of bearing that nothing else could confer. It was not a highly educated society, and resembled in some points the agoirearchy of England that Mac the aguirearchy of Eogram must state analy describes, elevated in festing though contracted in acquirement, and if over-cautions of its own consequence, never theirs sever meeting anybody of more nouse. quence then its own members. In this curve Grant objeined a knowledge of the sentiments and preparities that are by some supposed to be characteristic only of gentlemen. Many of these he shared by nature, others he acquired,

but others is always repudinted.

He was, as all the world knows, simple in his tastes and habits, and at one time a moqualitied with many of the en metter and re-quirements of an artificial society, not a few of which, indeed, he disliked after he became familiac with them. Forms and ceremonics were always distasteful to hun, and thong the complied with such as his position rendered unavoidable, he escaped from them in private is speedily and as effectually as possible the very simplicity of taste and feeling, the plainness of manner that he preserved in his extraordinary elevation—were proof of a native and genuine refinement.

AWKWARDNESS A CHARM

When he arrived at the capital to rece ve the command of the armies he was shy an i reserved in general company of course never fimia, but he was aware of his deficiencies in social knewl edge, and the consciousness made him constrained and sometimes awkward under the bonors and congratulations that were hospet upon him. But this awkwardness in the Uniqueror of Vicksburg had a certain charm. It indicated an absence of concetts a lack of pretence, and a modesty almost unexampled in a man of his schlevements, and showed how sewest and gentle a nature is beneath it sterner qualities which had wen his battles and

I is visitor with it finite kindens a returning train as a gipt, historic face then pisted I i his hands on Mrs krant's and well and I it is more than warmly He asked about the sheard and himself presented her to Mrs. Let his The militress of the White himself with the grantories, she invited Mrs forant to visit the conservatories, and desired one to show then I the lady who was destined herself to dispersible courtesies of the nation in the same exclusions changing the program of the same was the courtesies of the nation in the same exclusions. One one was not several great position despends. the courtesies of the nation in the same ex-tive chamber. On our way out several great po-intest women seemed inclined to patiently of the Western general's wife not, of course of an sively, but still they acted as they would hard have behaved among or toward the nestess Rut Mrs Grant at once detected the suggestion of superiority in these courtesies and asserted barself delinately and skillfully. When they wanted to introduce four ladies to her in the labies of the White house, shelregretted that her carriage was waiting, but would be happy to receive the indeas at her hotel and when they offered seals in their boxes at the play, evilent by in order to be seen with the wife of the gen-eral of the armies, she pointly inflicated that box had already been secured for her, and for this she afterward selected her own company

MRS. GRANT'S INFLUENCE. Her influence, of course, affected her great

husband. He had constantly the surgestions of a woman who understood other women, and who knew instructively what would be said of him and to bim, as well as what she wanted him to say and do in return. Naturally she him to say and do in return. Mattrally she was anxious about the appearance he made in what is called "society". He had been ushured all at once into the most distinguished and exiting circles he would be watched and criticized, as well as welcomed and admired and with a femiline hisight she commissioned both the petty craft and the important ambitious tha underlie so many of the desengates of the latter at Washington as well as he aristocraft, cap tals. When Grant was over medient or within the latter of the care of thats When Grant was over modest or willing to let himself be passed by, there was always the mentor to caution and urge and stimulate and advise, and sometimes the unentor was

needed.
I recall an instance in which Mrs. (grant an i I contended for a white against Mrs. Syrague, the daughter of Chief Justice Chase Every body in Washington, cabinet ministers, theighter and the industry of the suppose body in Washington, calinet infinitely, frequency, senators, even the judges of the supremicourt, burried to bail on frem firmly after his brilliant successes in the war, the ordinary Washington eliquets was broken in yaif from But the chief justice did not call if considered himself the second person in the country, the next after the president in position and or or in my fracturations for interior, when have been fleeties his, he was an approach for the presidency and may be yet mit from the presidency and may be yet mit from the presidency and my be yet with the firmly presidency and my be yet as a second considered that is the second considered the firmly second and the property of the presidency and my be yet as a second considered that is the second considered the firmly second considered the firmly second considered the property of the property of the matter at the considered called up not the considered considered the called app. My decided the considered called app. My decided the considered called app. My decided the called app. My decided called ca

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succes which it are be found irksonin as well o at led with a title with a mos wire before in consented to wear in evening cost, and the white he caped his very har he soon has very that he note himself more or upper use by avoiding the heest him of the worst timby at piting it and when he secretarized it emportance attributed to risk in the flicial and high pitin if well in with his better, because a customs his they shall be paid and returned ponothiously. In the att was he wis urged May or in the make her alls in three who did not know word that it well he was been do urged May or in the make her alls in three who did not know word that he people is dimer. Not that he regarded these i into a supportant, it is there do them he was always will lig to pen his beens, at I wanted no in, let out whom it was proper to hatter the had in it dead a genuine liking for a celety to may be capse wherever he went he was the chief and into dol, though the might make at ward on it of the world but he was social by aitin. If it is not only enjoyed the coversal on if important men but he fixed to look at the yellor along time, however, he was not in the interpring he had he small talk, and could us make conversation without a thems, but he observed classly under his make of science and I always rebuiled his critistans of people and a namer. He gossiped very genialty, and observed little points of behavior and their significance archely see many of long expecience in a what is called "the world". I had a great deal to do under ble sacty social career. I was very much at his house and his table parts he became president. I disbursed the invitations to white the caped thy was a disagreeable is velty

bis receptions, and went with him to dinners and parties innumerable in half the cities of the Union, I stood by him at public receptions when thousands shook him by the hand, and every man put all his entusuesm and all his patriotism into a single grap, until Grant's arm hecame swollen and isme for weeks and the newepapers published a carlcature of "The hand we shook so often." Sometimes in the clowd the aldes-de-camp thrust out the r hand and save him many a squeeze. He po sessed the "coyal" memory of faces, and when it his own! one or headquarters any of the in it one call "dwhom he had met hefore, he always remembered the ranes which we, who had shood beside him, were often unable to recall

For years his no withingness to make a speach was curious. When he was nominated for the presidency he declared he had neither the power presidency he declared he had neither the power of public speaking or the disposition to acquire it. In the long series of evate he that followed him everywhere after the class of the wur not more than two or three we its worse ever us torted from him in reply to ento muons and even equiation such as few men have ever heard addressed to themselves. I was once tracking with him by railroad during the hight of his early popularity. We arever the train stopped twas surrounded by ardent and patriotle ilrouge. His silence had now become calculated, and a worker had now become colculated, and a worker had now become of traited, and a worker had now become of the factors of the section at the trained out.

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The great changes, however, were more apparent to me later. In the second year of his presidency I was made cousul general at Loudon, and only saw him afterward on two or three one and only saw hims afterward on two or three occasions during a short visit to this country, until the close of his last administration. In this interval had come all the storie of calumn; that burst upon him, all the anxieties of the last sad year of his official life, all the lasting of friends, the attacks upon his honor, the injury he received from the association of those who need and abused his name and his friend ship for their own purposes. Besides all this there was of couse the increase of years the long occupancy of the highest lace, the weight of national cares the familiarity with authority. I met him on the stormer that brought him to I twepped, and saw him first in the captain's calon, where he was waiting for ne alone. He threw his arms around nemark all the was my chief, my general, my friend from the moment dated a new minner; closer than the old. I was with the increasantly during his stay in Logland. He wrote at once a telegiant to the government shin, that the many that the company

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BRITISH MAGAZINES. The Cream of Good Things of Ancient Enghah Literature. The Cathedral of Malta-Failing Packs of 1842-Stage Folk Lore - Richardson and his Olar issa—Vister Provincialisms

THE CATHEDRAL OF MAITA.

Of course one of the chief attractions in Maita is the grand old cultiedral of St. John the Rap-tist, and I must confess that, as with other things of which we have heard high praise by fore seeing them, the first impression was dis-fore seeing them, the first impression was dis-appeinting. I entered St. John's at the four of visites and felt chilled. There was a very small, mattentive congregation. Two men who sat close in frost of me (poor tradesmen) were discussing their worldly affairs so audibly that in In the long scales of ovations that followed him everywhere after the cile of the war not more than two or three we is wore ever as storded from him in repit to ent numers and even duristic such as few men have ever heard all inseed to themselves. It was not traveling a lives of the themselves. It was not traveling the stated, and a work and in the crowd cred out. It want to see the mar that less the women do it was surrounded by arrived and patroite it rongs. He stience had now become cale that the purishing the main that less the women do it was surrounded by arrived and patroite it rongs. He stience had now become cale that the purishing the main that less the women do it was not up to his parch. were loudest and his father was as silent as the highly the state of the probability of the creating and the father was as silent as the highly and the child began as it is crait out, "I can make a root to be the common of the probability will up the highly the common of the probability will up the highly the common of the work of him to the creat sole is a surrounded by a first time, and the father was as silent as the highly and we all wint up to the highly the same summer that was even an refelicitious creditions of the probability will up the highly the same summer that was even an refelicitious creditions of the probability will be same summer that was even an refelicitious creditions of the probability will be same summer that was even an refelicitious creditions and the probability of the probability will be same summer that was even an refelicitious creditions and the probability will be same summer that was a common to the probability of the probability will be same summer that was the summer than the summer that we was a bridge and the probability will be same summer that we was a bridge and the probability will be same and the probability will be same and the probability of the probability

THE SATING FACETE OF 1842

At the period of which I speak the salling tackets which ran between I andon and New York, and Letween I iverpool and that port, ners, and between Fiverpool and that port, were slip of code to soo burden. The state remeals the little tabina ranged on either side of it e said in were termed—were below the sea level. They were moonmodious, dark, and it wenthere? In fact, the only light they enjused was that furnished by small pie est of ground gues inserted in the deck overhead, and from the family he in the door of poung to the sale on and this was so poor that the occupants of the substrooms could not even lires themselves without making use of a lamp. The silven historia of the substrooms could not even lires themselves without making use of a lamp. The silven historia of the substrooms could not even lires themselves without making use of a lamp. The silven historia of the said on skylights, which, of course, could only be done in fine weather. The consequence was that the thosness of theat now phere in the stateror ms was at all times most unpleasant while the simil of the bilge water was so (ffensive as to create musea, independent of that arising from the motion of the vessed. In the winter, on the other hand the cold was frequently severe. There was, it is true, a stove in the saloun, but the heat from the capture of provision for the comfort of the passengers. The fresh water required for drinking and cooking purposes was carried in casks, and when the ship had a full carge, many (f these were placed on dock, with the result that their centents were sometimes impregnated with saif water from the waves shipped in heavy weather. At all times, the water was most unpalatable, it belog multiplied on the capture of the waves of the water was most unpalatable, it belog multiplied worm eaten barrels in which it was kept. Not only was the water bid, but the supply occasion ally proved inadequate, and when the veyage was an unusually long one the necessity wind arise of placing the unseenger of number of the result of that repeal men been discovered. Canned fruit and regetaties were equally introver in of multiplied and forch, but there was were string of said to 500 tops burden. The state cros— is the little tubing ranged on either side

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that would be repulsive if treated by a man of vulgar sensuality "Cluissa Herlowe" is one of the marrels of literthine. Lever one knows that at the age of 10, a plodding, humdrum, methodical printer, the self satisfied idol of the derivation herith, groved binself an original genies. Not could dose he discover a new world of litra ure, but he created a new tragge ideal. I right, Princips most enduring meaning that it frings parody Sir tirries Grandison is a ross-water heritified of the right of the said incoming the commonplate (an heritigated heritified in the grandistified in the interior and dimentified to his sort in the artification of the commonplate fair the life of the cliefly clitzen. Richardson else ritted in his sort in the early ording in his grot at the more south in the central party of the grandistified in the control of the second at the control of the control of the grot at the control of the c

to tell is disgusting, the details are swarisome, and the length portentions. Perhaps at first eight the picture of Clarissa, in her nile primrose-colored padensor, her diswered spion, her cap of Brussels lace, seems to midern eyes somewhat failed and old fast found. Yet, as the labored minute touches, throw upon the carvas the picture of the tender, maid-uly girl, whose heart hat by a begun to unfold with the spring like warmth of an unach nowledged fancy, before it was nou bed, withered and frezen to death, we slowly recognize that Clarissa is no convent onal levolme, but the highest finaginative effort of the ephteenth century. Richardson's great achievement is that he has pautied a true we man. The portrait is none the less valuable because it is drawn with that genuine admiration of his heroine which female novelisis carely dir law toward their own sex. In all its surrounding circumstances the fest is not so we mentioned and depicted the deep, ironical, inarticulate pasten of a man, but it belongs to the same class. In one sense it is even greater we men, in their more delicate shades of o for neg, their retirement from action, and self-effacer ent m sufferning are more difficult to draw than men—the Quantaly Receme. to tell is disgusting, the details are wearleome,

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person the line is that the persons before being eaten are "pointed" at a herring, which is bong up to serve as an imaginary religible to the simple fare, but too precious to be freely consumed. "Plab at the shol! is another expression referring to eating a kiloms, sail is clared up in a stool, and each individual, as the rotative in that not of the pot, takes one in the statice in that not of the pot, takes one in the statice in that not of the pot, takes one in the statice in that not of the pot, takes one in the statice in the sail. "Process and "poucey" mean dust and usty in its a to its a pouch in the statice in the introduce of the procession of the introduced as it from the factor of significant to the procession of the procession of

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CHURCHES AND CHURCHMEN.

Apost leship of John Wesley+-His Op.ntons of Methodism.

Local and General News from the Warlous Churches -Jopies which City Pasters will Talk Upon To day

Dr Abel Stevens, in his "character Statches," will eass follows of John Wesley. He rejoiced with pastifiable pride in the liberal terms of communion in bia societies. "Cas circumstance more, 'be says, 'is quite pecu art to the people called Methodists that is, the terms upon which any perm ng may be admitted into helr society They do not impose, in order to their admission, any of imone whatever. Let then held particular or general redemption, absolute or conditional decrees. They think, and let others time. One condition, and one boly, is required—a real desire to save souls. Where this is, it is though, they desire no more; hoy lay stress of a nothing else they ask only, is thy least term as my heart? If at he give one thine hand? Is there," he add, "any other society in tyeat Bijtum or freland that is no remate from the triple of the later of a chlore fourt? So eady to admit all serious persons without distinction? Where is there such another society in Europe? In the habitable world? I know none I et any man show it me that can I ill hen let no one talk of the bigody of the Meth

none. It is any man show it may that can trill has let no one talk of the bigothy of the Mothodate?

This he wrote no less than these cans before I a death. In these latter years of his life he was continually including sight sentiments arough he people he offent took occasion in his liability of his cause. When his he hally of his cause. When his he show that ye had one as a sum of Method sum, anticularly insisting on the creatistance—there is no other realizance society under hearen which requires mything of men, in order to their all a resion into it, but a desire to give their easily, it is unlikely but a desire to either any into the church or society of the Preshytermans, Analapiteis, Quakers or any others unless you he life the same mode of worshly. The Methodate dere do not hesist on your bolding this or that claims. Now, I do not know any other religious secrety, either species or modern, wherem such therefore (or mismore is now alkewed or has been allowed as ire the age of the preshes them is our giorying, and a giory ing jet the same to us. What schicty shares it with us?

What by years old he still repeats the noble boret. "I returned to Reduith?" he says, "a riapped to the great congregation, "you way in

gregation Net what modern tenlogian has beld more tenacurally, or defined more accurately, the doctrines of spiritual fluidisality? Such a mind could be neither weak nor whicked and it may be doubted whether the docts or the sentiments of Joha Wesley show nost the genuliae supremary of the man. His double a scolleged proves his double superiority year this more.

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At Suphen's Edisconal chals, corner of
14th and Jufferson streets—Bruce service will
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Tailor Street Methodist Episcopal courch—Service morning and evening by the passon fits. I. M. Muleineaux Sunday school brained ately after the morning services. Young Publis grains estricts begins at 6.3 Parchest.

Lottarian church—Corner Yambill and Seventh streets, Rev. T. J. Life finitator—Services at 11 A. M. and 7.40 P. M. After thelevening service a meeting will be held to copsulate (riginization of a church temperance association).

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Flist Congregational church, Rev. T. E. Clapp, pastor—Morphing and evening services at the month hours. Bible school at 12 10 Services of (brieflan Endeavor at 4750 P. M. Surpect of evening services. "The Religion of the Temper

evening service "The Estigion of the Temper ance Problem"

First German Trangelical cturch, corner bighth and (18)—Services Sunday, (10) 17th at 11 A M and 7 b P. M. Sunday school at 9.) A M. Praching by the pas or, Rev. A Scalenk The rubble are cordially invited to at tend these services.

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from the Streets, Subject "Labor and Laziness" Subday school at 12 30 P. M. All services are open to the public, all seats mer fre, and all strangers or sopourners in the city weights.

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German Methodist Episcopal church, corner
North Highth and D streets. Preaching in the
morning at 11, by the paster, Rev F. Bonn; in
the evening at 7.30 by Rev Mr Hager, from
Nebraska. Sabbath school commences at 4 3,
A M Prayer meeting every Wednesday night
at 7,30

at 7.40
United Presbyterian church, corner Sixth and Montgomery streets, Win. R. Stevenson, pastor Communion services to-day. The congregation is invited to a union temperature service at the tabernacle in the evening. There will also be preaching at the chapel this (Saturday, confidence of the conf A pemphlat of the rear RH with the recently discovered, from the residence of the recently discovered, from the relation of th

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(trace M E church, corner Taylor and Ebecenth street, Revi E. W. Caswell, pastor—Preaching at 11 A M by the pastor There will be a union temperature meeting at the tabernacie in the evening. Sunday school at 12 15 P M., player service Thursday evening at 7.30 iscate free, tehere in attendance.

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RAST SIME PRILITS

Mizpab chapel, Tibbrit's Addition, Rev. D. O. Ghouniej, paston. Sabbath school at 2.30 or'o'ck. The naunal services at 4 P. M. will be omitted.

Methodist Fpiscopal church, Rev. I. D. Driver, pastor—Services both morning and evening at 11 and 7 o'clock, as usual.

First Baplist church, corner G. and Seventh streets—Services at the usual hour both morning and evening, they J. W. Daniels, of Mr. Streets—Services at the usual hour both morning and evening, they J. W. Daniels, of Mr. Streets, Rev. J. O. Ghormler, pastor—Rev. J. W. Daniels, of Mr. Streets, Rev. D. O. Ghormler, pastor—Rev. J. W. Sellwood, rector—Regular services at 11 o clock.

A. M., and in the svening at 7 o'clock.

Regular service on I ciday evening at the usual bour.

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and the grenadier Choncien, said to him, "Sire, in a part the ensier to pick them; they will plentiful." Bonaparte, grade looked at him. from Evengelical charch, Stephens addition, Rev (C. Foling, paster Bev J Howers 12, 17 salem, will preach at 11 A. M and Rev H W Shepp, of Latenter, W T, will preach in the

Shepp, of La Center, W. T., will preach in the evering at 7 o'clock. Sabbath school will meet at 10 A. M.

AR AFTEANOUN AT THE KINDESCARTEN

CORVAINS OCL 1

TO THE FORTOP OF CHF ORTGONIAN

I thought as I werded my way back to the children in the afternoon, how the same tempered minds are in lune all over the world. Here the old English poet of the "seasons" speaks of "Feaching the young idea to shoot," and here is the Gentium and the Sansy number the welling about will a be the well as two days to the seasons of the centum and the Sansy number the welling about will a best two days to the seasons of the centum and the Sansy number the welling about will be the centum. They served this permutation a count of the characteristic for the c

head achey and what-hot, and then ignoranuses just it down to my new fangled plans. Why is had rather go without my first term salvey had copy up these poor little darlings in sec had roome that I feel really ashamed for my own in sec to draw a breath in?

Before this hygan had delivered her oration is the unants, and clay incleding for the morals, and clay incleding for the into its in the ott clay. Really, I was quite smared at what since if the west in the child the child what he can do not be the time a finite chilf what he can do not be true; and as to we keep the first of the plant in the since. I got a whost since if the me and do 'N hooly ke we and least if hill the child what he can do not be true. I said the time go will get the time go who there we not not be true. I said the time go will get the others were to be the time go will get the others were to be true, and the said go will get the marked with all I saw, "the particle of the first in the way color in a large go will be true to be some the said go with a life and the said go will be a large g

see a wonto cost the state money. Kindergart hers must be paid like other tenchers, but I we is doing it, and the other states with a filter. "Most states appropriate in neador children" (I remembered aloud) "from four jears old, but I don't bronder at parsuts of senting them still about six, and tenchers of watting them other, finder existing methods. Fraulein, who was a sign can by listin, and hough the raid "rateriand" answered upwarmlers, and her laid the population prefersionaling their own children. He of the little ones, por little dears, "while she cast a look of pitr on the children, who had caught the sound of the way of the wheels away on the other struct. She calmed I creek down and we still sung the evening hym to Henry Leslie's lovely menoty, and parted.

An infant's prayer God will not scorn,

An infant's prayer God will not scorn, Ill pray before I sleep I'll ask his love then rest till morn, For he my soul will keep

L. A. N.

Oh let me love theb—kind thou art
To children such as I?

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MATTERS SOCIAL.

Past Week

A Resume of Social Happenings

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nai life?" Son-in-law—"Well, I don t know why bouldn't I took your daughter off your han In the "dream club' organized by the ye

in the "dream club" organized of the pe-lades of Bar Harbor, Me, the first prize ben swarded to one who enjoyed a vision with she saw enough young men at Bar E ber to go around. She has acquired considber to go around. She has acquired consable local fame for her remarkable imagina St Louis Society Belle -C, I just think "thesinui beil" is the best proof against in one ever invented. All the girls are in love

bandsome young man a few seats in f turned and stared, and then began to smill bell on him, which attracted overyone's atten-in the car After that each time he turned wouldn't be without one of them "Row do you do" That's Laglish

American "How do you carry yoursel That's French "How do you stand"? The Italian 'How do you find a unrest!" The German 'How do you fare That's Du "How can you That's Swedish "How you pelepire?" That's Egyplian 'How Your stomach. Have you eaten your ric That's Pollsh "How do you have yourse That's Pollsh "How do you live on Tra Russian "May That a Persian Mexican "How" That's the North can Indian—and all these salutations mean That's the North An

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Society has thus far confined itself to su dinners and teas, with an occasional whist pe and similar affairs. The usual number of daing tinhs have been formed and either before, or are just about to give their unitial uses. Among the dinners given hast week to be mentioned one on Thursday evening Mrs. Col. McCraken, one on Thursday for Judge Watson, Mr Gilmore's on Wedneeday, Mrs. Coles whist party, whi together with a number of munor happens and a few club desires, have gone to make its week. Everything that has taken place gelies with a brief summary of the movement of well known people and a few annound ments of things to come will be found throughly the gelies with a brief summary of the movement of well known people and a few annound ments of things to come will be found throughly the gelies with below the gelies with a brief summary of the movement of well known people and a few annound ments of things to come will be found through the gelies with the properties of the gelies with the properties of the gelies with a properties of the gelies with a properties with a properties of the gelies with the gelies with a properties of the gelies with a properties of

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the intend holding this winter. The officer
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mers. The members are. H. F. (hamberla)

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Miss Carrie Lucas, Miss Cora Braden, M.

Mrs. Miss Wray, Miss Halle Morse, Mrs. W.

Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Prover; Clone, J. Headie P.

W. White, C. H. Whitee, C. I. West, W. I.

Mrs. Harvey, Ed. Werlein, i. M. Drat.

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than their heads. It was not us good so for
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indeed from to a glass of sods water. Manyof
then en were drinking with the gris who, it

The trip from Edinburgh to London is are made in from eight to ten hours, and man of the trains make over forty miles an hour Incountry is like a gar len, and the railest to bankments are covered with many like country is like a gar Mi, and his freed, welcase the hundred are covered with greed, welcase grass, and they have either stone walls of grass, and they have either stone walls of grass, and they have either stone walls of grass down of the care is as though you were holds at a continuous pannama of model fares, it is the strictly of fine agricultural country. Bedges as featers. The outlook from most down of the cars is set hough you were holder at a continuous panorama of model farms, it is the stretch of fire aggrendural cocking their continuous panorama of model farms, it is the stretch of fire aggrendural cocking their continuous grown as America is supported by bedge and the country at a sessmonth as boards as boar Il so who does not est

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Saturday before last being the fifteenth anniand an which with the appendix phenome friends who had been specifing the afterpron with them came to it elt resistance, and the purty were critically welconed and in a short time all were territy exposing themselves in virious was. Mrs Filien I arrive sums several select it is, leng a compared on the crizin by her sei and will telanched by her hisband, which were charting a rendered Messa's Bullock Jin Schwerd and John twill each chimbens and several solections were flyid on the organ, flute and claimens, all of which were greatly enjoyed by the listeners, after which are algorithments of ice cross of the were partially enjoyed by the listeners, after which a real goal une was spect the bailing of the evening Refrishments of ice cross and cit which a real goal une of and heartify enjoyed by all The following are the names of these present Mrs R. L. Hauthirne, Mrs John Wellwood, Mrs M. A. Stone, Mrs John Cault Mrs Mcauley, Mrs. E. & Corner, Mrs Hark Rep. Mies I livite Sellwood Miss E. Cook, Miss Could, Mr and Mrs Contreb, Wr and Mrs Could Mrs Rickel, Mr and Mrs Charreb, We and Mrs and Mrs Phaliock, Mr and Mrs Coorge Partieb, Mr and Mrs Schutter, John Gwill and Stephen Bloomet

ter of Mr George C Sears, was given a very pleasant birthday party on Wednesday evening. plensant birthday larly on Wednesday evenling, that being her natal dry. The young miss received a number of beautiful presents from her relatives and many friends. The evening was passed in a round of schall leasures, games and dancing being the order of entertainment. But ring the course of the evenling some light refreshments were served, and the party by ske up at a seasonable bour. Those of her young friends present were. Miesse Jesses Withereil, Etbel Bates, Alice Roberts, Ada frees, I em Hadaway, Dalsy Barker, Ivy Barker, Eva Smith, Maggie Koehler, Josie Koehler, Brien Lounebury, I ocy Sicox, May Sikox, Estella Samuels, Nella Barker, Jenne Sears, Messrs Harry Cress, Balph Oswold, Herbert Brown, Farl, Harrey and Charile Lounebury, I red Mulkey, Fred Harker, Ralph King, Charlie Bates and Harry Roberts.

BERUTHDAY SUBPRISE IN MAST PORTLAND Thursday being the sixty third anniversary of the birthday of Mr J M Scott arrangements were made by his children, "who are all of age, to give him a surprise, which was done by preto give him a surprise, which was done by preparing a splendid dinner, to which all the members of the family and the relatives residing in the vicinity were invited to attend. The tables were set in the most inviting manner, and were loaded down with all the delicacies the market affords, and at 10 clock all were sended, and dithe occasion full jostice by eating and drinking and spending an hour of so in a most convivial manner. In the evening a number of friends and neight ors, who had been invited, called to pay their respects and wish Mr Scott many larger strength of the sening was spent enjoya by in singing and social converse, and at a sea smable hour all retired to their homes. The effair bad been managed with such secrecy that Mr Scott was taken completely by surprise.

Last Sunday being the thirteenth birthing of Master Sidney S. Prager that joing man was given a birthiday party by his navents. Thirty of his young friends were precent and all sat down to a boutiful supper which was apread on a table made in the stape of a violin Nidney, who is quite a phen menon with the charmed tow rived several very new selections on his win violin The soung man had two large trithday cakes buth were othanisated with lirteen wax layers.

On Thursday even ng Mrs. John M. Craken gave a very pleasant at the dinner party in homor of Miss Hastings, of Oakland, California Those present were (o) and Mrs John McCraken, Miss Hastings, Miss I va Wallace, Miss Ada Mc Craken, Mr Edward (ookingham, Mr I R Alams and Mi N E Ajer

On Thursday evening Mrs. J. Brandt enter tained a few friends at an elegant dinner parts Mrs. Judge Watson gave a very delightful din-ner party to a few of her friends on Wednesday

I ast night the 'Moss Rose Social Club, or gaulted Oct berl, Is' gait the first of a long series of parties to be given this witer, in Honeyman's hall be a found that the first of a long reseal, and all had a folly good time. The cheers of the club are President, Thomas cam recreatry, W. B. Bird

Mr Ernest lalmer returned from Victoria
Tlursday ureds; Mr. Wm Poughty returned from Pennsylvania at Sunday Mrs T M night of Albany is visiting Mrs H (ampbell Mrs W 1 Ford, of The Dalles, is in the city for a short visit

months trip in it i F is

Mr F H Page arrived The raday from a trip
through Yellowski the yair.

Miss I can Mekan of I ondicton, is in the city
visiting the Mechanics four

Mrs W H Towne expects to have to a Francisco the last of this month
Mr Simon Harris left for the East Friday
He will be gone several weeks
Miss Pauline kithe of Corvallis, is visiting in
the city, guest of Mrs C ti Staples.
Mrs Charles Albright, of Oregon City, is visiting her mother, Mrs Capt. Jerome.
Miss Thekla Hees left on Thursday's steamer
for San Francisco, to with the elster
Miss Ella Barrows, of Walla Walla, is visiting
Mrs. G W Pittock at 27 Stark street.
Mrs. S. Cleate and wife, of Salem, paid

in South America.

Altre Harrison, late prima donna at the Chicago Caslao, has been engaged for the title role I title Jack Sheppard to be presented uner the management of Mrs Sam Colville.

A buriesque of the peculiarities of Texas newspaper life will soon be placed on the New Y is stage. The writer is Alexander & Sweet, enter of Jexas Siftings and the title is "Bij Shert, of the Crasly County Carron and Furners' I indicator.

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The Chicago Inter Ocean of October 10 has

will be sung by the entire company. Thompson and his wife are evidently on good terms again MILITARY AND 11 REONAL

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FIX months seeking health in Illinois, has re-urned, much improved.

Mr. Will I (tarks and Mr. Frank Albson, of Salem, came down yesterday to attend the fair and syond the Studens in Portlant.

Mr. W. S. Ott left. Thursday for his home in Horled ray, W. Va. He will be absent from Port it not not the first of next februry.

Miss. Munto F. (autenbein, who has been at tending school for the past two years in Stutt ant, Germany, has just returned home.

Miss. Heartletts. Waldman, lat. on the lest

Miss Henrietta Waldman left on the last steamer for ban Francisco, where she will spend the winter with Mrs N A Hirstel

Miss Alice Hestings, of Beneda, Cal, who has been visiting Miss Eva Wallace for a month Last, expects to return home in about a week

I isut J S Mallory and wife will leave on a let of November for Fort Robinson, Neb.,

Mr John Shipley and family, of SL Joe, Mo, who have been here visiting Mrs Shipley's mother, Mrs W S Powell, in this city, returned home Tue-day

Miss Flia hauffman and Miss Carrie Rosen

Miss Kauffman will spend the winter in San Francisco Mr I Brooks White will leave for his trip to

carring the winter

Mr Edward Lookingham expects to complete
the organization of a choir for the Unitarian
church in a short time Miss Eva Willace has
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more will probably be the basso.

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nas been tem crarily assigned to fill the doties of adjutant general of the department.

First L cut Butler D Price, signtant Fourth infantry, Fort and defene, has been promoted captum, vice you Hermann, reliced.

The wedding of Llout W R. Aberdrombie, Second infantry, and Miss I like Riuball, daugh for of Major A. S. Kimball, took place in New York city Wednesday, Oct 13

Sergt M C Guetin, F. Second cavatry, the winner of two medals, and Corp Miller, Second cavatry, the winner of two medals, lawer cutarred to Fort Walla Walla from the army rifle target contest at Leavenworth. Corp Miller won irst place in the whole army at this year's contest.

Lient, (c) E. (Mason, I outh infantry noting impactor general of the department of Plackota territers on the same duty in the department of Arizo a tak ug the place of Maj.) Win F. Iram, I outteenth lifability, who is ordered to the department of Dakota. Maj. Drum will reject at his new station at the expiration of his sick leave. Ar Enurice I aBulsson, of Astoria, arrived bridgy and intende remaining in Portland this winter
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the New Market some time after the irist of the Fred Tre failure of Violet Cameron at the New York (asino is a good thing for the stage at large, and will help to stamp out the shameless sort of advertising that her maragement has been pursuing. One New York paper has boildly asserted that the quarrel between the nanger Lonsdale and the husband Bensaude is an inguitus scheme that Lonsdale is not Lord Itas die at all that Individual being now in litt don and il at Bensaude is really if e mana jer, while lonsdale is a servant of his, who is juid hiterally fir playing a part. Breund & Michigan and Brama Bass of the scannial (Mither the disgraceful scenes which have occupied so large a space on all our papers are a jar of a skirtell devised plan, or are the gen unit mouth indiccies of a stupid husband and the bild effect try and impudence of an united. advertise the names attached to the petitions, as well us the bodies of the petitions for the usual period before a license can be granted by the

> This decision in effect abolishes the last sa This decision in effect authorized are has so less in look in upper Astorin, and the people there are jubilant. It leap important decision, and will help us in routing the saloon from many prits of this state while we are obtaining a general problin tory law, enforced by the officials of a problin tion party.
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A Democratic Organic View of it by Louis Republican When the choice is between the murgwumps and Bisine the republican party will choose Bisine every time, and the poor murgwump, in stead of realizing his sickly dream of holding the balance of power between the parties, will be obliged to bolt again and vote the democratic ticket to gratify the personal animosity which he mistakes for pairiossem. This is the peculiar beauty of the situation.

AN IMPORTANT PROBLEM

The Tests of Time and Expedience Applied to Thiory.

Conc u led The general statement of the originating motive and design of ifte insurance given in the first part of this article, on the 50 inst., may well be followed by an exhibit of the basis and the

practical workings of the system. So seldom in ordinary affairs do the actual results accomplished fulfil the promises of theory it has come to be customary to regard "theory and practice" as, almos of necessity, conflicting There are, however, a few notable examples of resu ts achieved which largely exceed those aimed at in the original design, and one of the most remarkable of these examples is found in the growth and work of lite insurance Starting, not in the desire for speculative in-Statting, not in the desire for speculative in-vesturent, but with the object of providing a safety fund for the families of those whose life work should be prematurely terminated by death, the prime quest on was as to the proper foundation for a safe, permanent institution which should outlast its projectors and he agure reliance for its patrons. The solid rock of secur-ity was found only after many years of experi-nant during which the to conventive agues-

next, during which the to operative assessment plan was tried, testiling, two and if recentifies ago, as now, in failure so often and so betteless us to committee the necessity for some other and nor secure toundation. The outgrowth of these contaries of study and ex-

ile of those who having proven their financial ability by success of the measures on their own lives and, as the result of experiences, commend it to their come as use of the 'tri and best of investments to be made.

The of the next his ness men of the North wist once said to the writer, in speaking of his so is life in surance, take a at the age of 18. "I regard it as not only a good savings hank and a wise provision in blew of the probability that, after a few years, my son will be married, but it is a valuable part of a young man's business education to put him under obligations which it does care ful systematic saving of money, the labit of foreight in providing for payments which must be made at specified times, and the feeling that comes from knowing he has an accumulating fund whach may be made to amount to thousands of dollars anyway, whether or not he likes out the form of his endowment?

To restate the case—life insurance has grown out of the facts—too true and far too often exteriored—that life is uncertain and that properly and business are insecure, and of the lands ble desire, which, with a man of family, amounts to a sacred duty, to make sure of something more than a bare living during the productive years of life.

History tells us of no bither institution with such a record as life insurance has made in the critical prophecy of the noble work it is destined to perform in the future.

A word as to the workers in this field white it is true that, like all other workers, the life is united liept, consciention hit expent on the intelligent, consciention hit expent and the productive sears of laborers nitre largely or directly contribute to the mater...i welfare of the people An eminent minister quee said. "Were I to invertible work is references to the example and the invertible works of an eminent minister quee said."

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rect religious iffort, is foling most to benefit secrety."

With a reference to the example and the timely words of warning and advice of one whose man a stands for earnest, conscientious labor and a rebuke to decepth a, this subject will be cheed florace (receip, left a lights) to the people in the lesson conveyed in the fait that his life was in secret for \$5160,000, and in the foresight, which leading him to see that, like every other thing of whice, life insurance would become the victim of the imitator, the pretender, the counterfelter, caused him to give the note of warning and counsel. "Beware of frants, and shame, and specious false pretends. Proceed with whas and virgilant circumspection, and you will have reason to bless the foretast that induced you to invest in life insurance."

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making be without one of them "Row to you to?" That's English and The Frech. "How do you stand "' That s Min. How do you find yourself " That s "Bow no poo?" That's Swedish "How do membrar" That's Egyptian 'How is he much? Have you eaten your rice?" has chess. "How do you have yourself." nun tames. "How do you have yourself" That helds. "How do you live on." That less. "May thy shadow never be less." Outs Fraha. "How is, the way." That helds. "How is, the way." That helds. "How is, the work that helds." In the helds. "How is, the work helds." The helds. "In the helds." In the helds." In the helds. "How do you have you have you have a held helds." That he helds. "How do you have y That e

SOUTETY IN GENERAL

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er, Mr. F. Alieyne Beck, left Practical for her home in Boston, Mass.

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Mrs. J. W. Virtne arrived from Baker (thy Friday, and is now slooping at the Esmond Mis. T. G. Murphy started for Philadelphia and Friday to be absent about three months.

Mr. G. G. Garmann, respect Conductors. is at fitting to be absent about three months.

Mr (s. (c. (nummans returned Sunday from Alasks. he was a passenger on the Ancin (ngt. A. P. Ankeus, who went south to his mines some days ago, has returned to this city.

Mr (E. Brush and wife, of Albany, are visiting in the city, the guests of Mrs. N. J. Paxton. Alias Dilley, of the Wasco. Independent acad city, of The balles, is in the city for a few days.

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versary of the wedding of Mr and Mrs J R N ellwood, a large number of their friends and neighbors, according to previous arrangements, ndighbors, preording to previous arrangements, and their way to their residence in Stephens I addition at about 8 o ctock in the evening for the purpose of giving them a genuine surprise the party carried with them sundry packages and percels, which were taken charge of by a committee appointed for that purpose. The star ping of feet and ringing of the deorbeil was the first initiation. Mr and Mrs. Sellwood led of the sifinity, and the latter on opening the corr and being informed of the nature of the of the was the compacting over the with senting. ian was competely overcome with emotion and knew not what to say or do, but some friends who had been spending the afterpoon with them

BIRTHDAY LARTY Miss Georgia M. Sears, the 1º year old laugh

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MRS IN CRAKES STORMER

evening last

Mrs R B Knapp gave a dinner Wednestry
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mark it is many p gave a dinner weather ity evening, which proved to be a pleasant a fur, the arrive service by ng a la Japanosque.

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pleasant evening was passed

Next Tuenday evening the Broycle club give an instation party at the Mass nor hall. Parson & Bray's orchestia will furnish the muse, and recipients of invitations are assured a good it us. The committee has complained all the detailed arrangements and the party will no doubt be a succession.

APOPRI 1 Mrs t E S Wood has returned from Clatsop Mr Jacob kamm and wife left Friday for the

Mus Rose Forton left for San Francisco on the steamer Thorsday night. Mrs J B Wyntt, of Astoria, arrived Wednesday to viest relatives in this city Mrs W H Towne expects to leave for Sau Francisco the last of this menth

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Bro Mrs. G. W. Pittock at 237 Stark street.
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(col. H. Ciny Wood, Alijt Gen 's Dept., lef. Vancouver Thursday for Washington, where he will take state on.

Vancturer Titursday for Washington, where he wil take fett on liture 1 W. Merrian, Fourth infantry, Fort Sockane, is then detailed as Impactor of Indian supplies for the Colville agency.

I tent B. McTernand, side to tend cibbon has been temporarily assigned to fill the duties of adjutant general of the department.

Mr I Brooke White will leave for his trip to Japan on the 3d of next month, on the vassel Edward kidder. He will be accompanied by Mr V (Godkin Mr Perley Putnam, president of the Laconia, N H, car manufacturing company, and family, who have been visiting Mrs J P. Howe, left for home resterday. Mrs George C. Mackie and family have returned from an extended visit in Eistern Gregon, accompanied by Miss Annie kohlhouif a sletter of Mrs Mackie, who will remain here during the winter.

more will probably be the basso.

Mr George W. I recuran, former engineer in charge of the railroad bridge at Ariany, and also of the narrow gauge railroad bridge at Rip s lancing, is at present engaged in the government survey at laquina harbor.

Dr Peston now C Spockton, California is visiting friends in this city. For many years live Perton was a recident of Salem, and at one time held the position of devn in the medical department of Williamette university.

Mr S C Sladden, until this date with Messts Sladden A Church, next week takes a position is investing salesian for J McCraken C C lir Sladden is a wide-awake young min of pleasing address, and will be a successful sales in a in n

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The custom in some parts of this state has been to advertise the beading of the patition or in the only, without the names. By this procedure there was no means of, preventing the planting of saloons by the aid of fraudulent peritions. The a meago Four Oran of October 10 has the following amounteement, which will no doubt be of interest. The Thompson Opera company has been secured and strengthened for a brief orgagement at the Casho, and his even if g will nake its first appearance in Varney's 'Misketeere'. The opera will be presented under the direction of W. Barter Johns, with the following cast.

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Six thousand people last night filled the Me-chanics' Pavillen to overflowing.

Voorhees is going it through Washington territory, fiamboyant, perferved, irrepressible, but the weight of opinion hadines to the conclusion that Bradshaw will be elected. Elaborate preparations have been made for the agracultural fair which begins to morrow a Walla Walla and continues through the week All the "local celebrities" in the matter of

horseflesh will be in attenda Among his other great stories about Alaska Schwatta telis that he found the track of a grizzly bear of the base of Mount St. Elias which measured fixed mouses "Ho the to" has been banished from Alaska, and the story is

In "Romeo and Juliet" this passage cours hadst been poor John." Fire Oniv. Near is asked the menting of the passage "Poor John." Species of the passage "Poor John." in Shakespeare's line, was the collquial or slang term for m red or dish—the neh, as Bill Nye says, "that may be found newsdays loading round our grocery stores with his vest ember of the cod family, was the fish more arly designated as "Poor John the term may also have included any kind of

We are told that the recent order by which Majof Jones was relieved from administration of the work at the Cascades grow out of a dispatch sent from The Dalles to the president. It seems that some of the wise heads of that burg got the notion that the secretary of war was attempting to make away with the appropriation for he locks, or part of it, hence the delay in ing operations. They sent a dispatch, stating their suspicions, to the president, and a notice of the secretary of war, who got the no-t's n that Major Jones was connected somehow with the foolish charge. This is the theory of a gentleman who knows all the circumstances and who is of the opinion that Gen. Parke had nothing to do with the matter of Major Jones's

When the muliitude of loose doctrir es that go and winnowed, so that one may find what they actually are, it will be discovered always that their germinal principle is a notion that the power of government should be invoked to make those who are provident, industring, eater prising, temperate, economical, self-denying and therefore prosperous, contribute to the sup port of those who are improvilent, lazy, intemperate, unenterprising, and therefore unprosperous. Industry, per-eve ance, self-denisi, careful and economical babits, bring results in thrift and comfort. Indelence, prolimity, drink, loaferson, bal apployment of time and bad use of opportunities, yield unthiff, liscontent and socialistic ideas. And than the individ val of the last sort insists that the in avilual of the first sort has an unfair advantage, and he wants the law fixed so us to compel him to give that advantage up. It is not jikely that this doc-trine will ever work smoothly in practice

lesst are extrafed with the results of the Apache campaign and have taken the most pointed way of showing it. The Allguquerine Opinion just at hand has an account at great length of a reception tendered at that place to Gen. Miles. It was a representative gathering, made up of people having the greatest interest in the cap-ture of Gerbuimo, and is described as the "most brilliant affair ever held in New Mexico "Gen.
Miles was lauded to the skies for a triumph
which is spoken of as "complete and perma-It is evident that the people who have the best reason to know the facts are entirely satisfied with the conduct and results of the campaign, and with their indomenment fren. Miles ought to be able to bear up with composure under the jibes and smeers of critics who write from the fullness of their imaginations rather than from a knowledge of the facts in the case—fren Miles is now in command of the department of Arizona and New Mex.), a It is supposed that he will be returned to Lea enworth, which he left his months ago to take the field. Gen. Potter, the "temperary brigadier, has been in command at Leavenworth during Gen Miles's absence.

LECENT ARMY I ROMOTIONS

treneral Potter, who was male a brigatier general of the army less than six months ago, retired on Wednesday last under the law which makes retirement compulsory at the age of sixt)-four desertal Wile x, who has just been ter n sted in his place will it the under the street aw in Alin best. In making these an ountments, the president I a a tended simply a re-ward old efficers of a stonguished ment, giving them the equal of high rails at the class of their careers and the nore substantial benefits of the Indicased retired part 1 to 10 to that rank Nothony withef ut 1 in go to those men who have sea unity well this descript in country well pon ions the particular and were proper et gh ! the prophs of the fiding is wring the rink ! brigatis of the thing is we up the rink I brigally general and up of the wenging tant responsibilities, at I take up the left by men entirely core; too It at it is her await with the them of mealth it goes he it is at the army, not as a core too men post the time of meltary effection. We army should be organized on the uritary less, particularly a small army like our sets. If the rewards provided he have not as the state of the rewards provided he have not as the state of the respectively. vided by law are now so a new L, there should be The tendency in the set of peace is to organize the army on a peace footing and maintain it as an ornamental appendage rather than a posit ve force, and against this natural tenioncy there should be elemal vigilance, in the army and in

As a consequence of the temporary appointments noted above, we are likely to have in this department a much longer tour of service from ten utilizen than night have been expected in the count on order of military affairs. This de-partment, being the smallest in point of military partition, being the smallest in point of mintary force, is commonly given to the junior brigadier, and in patient order then tribbon would have been succeeded by the Potter upon his appointment, some months ago. The change was not made because of Potters brief period of active service. The same cause, it is believed, will prevent the new general, Wilcox, from being services. He will be death to be compared to the control of the period of the per sent to be He will, no doubt, be given, as was Potter, some nominal and make shift duty between the time and the date of his retirement, in April, Gen Gibbon being left, in the mean time, in command of the department of the

THE NEW YORK CONTEST

The New York World (dem) says that the The Naw York World (dem) says that the "H-nry George movement" does not derive its strength from George's socialistic opinions, but that, on the contrary, much of the support is obtained in suite of them. The principal speakers at his meetings, the World says, have been clergymen, college professors, doctrinaires or philosophers, who, for the mest part, have no sympathy with his views in regard to property and no faith in his remedies for social disorders. The voters who shout the loudest for him are protectionists, while he is a free trader, and they differ as radically with him on other points. protectionists, while he is a free framer, and they differ as radically with him on other points.

What, then, sake the World, is the secret of his strength? That paper answers the question by saying that "the movement is a protest—a deep, disgusted protest, not wholly free from any gardisgusted protest if the gospel bund breached to the defineded, but while the herrible center to me had been deep from the defineded, but while the herrible center to me had been deep from the defineded, but while the herrible center that the cause there can be not at the more that the mountainty, but the had not between the cause there can be not at the notice of the defineded, but while the herrible center that the cause there can be not at the notice of the defineded, but while the herrible center that the cause there can be not the notice of the defineded, but while the herrible center that the cause there can be not the had not between the cause there can be not the had not the notice of the defineded, but while the herrible center that the cause there can be not the had not the notice of the defineded, but while the herrible center that the cause there can be not the had not the cause there can be not the had not

our government. These evils and abuses do not need to be describe. They are seen and fe-by all who note the condition of public affairs in The Iribune (rep.) takes up the subject in the

same spirit and gives the George movement the same interpretation. It goes further, however, then the *Borld*, in that it makes a direct applicallon of a fact which that paper had left merely inference. "Mr. George's nomination," says the Tribune, "is an indignant protest, mainly by democrats, against the corruption and oppresentations." siveness of democratic misgovernment. No-where elee has there been for many years so feary a nemocrate majures, and nowhere else such shameless juncted grand insolent disresuch showners and not not all modest directed with interests of the purple. It is not not that that directed has been easily proof at, and not at, let have a first that the extremes in stelling a conductable in body their protest." There are no more conditates for the magnesity of New Arm, or Fenny treorge, A. S. frew th and Throne of the sevent. However is a draw mostly from the lemocrats, then the epull can emint de : ight be elected. But it The ecormous demogratic majority in New York (1) aught to be destroyed. In the linds of petiterans and bosses such ma-ying cannot be other than an instrument of hideous corruption. If parties were alout everly divided in New York city the result

LIGHTING FOR CONCILIATION

The small boy who defined heathers to be 'lolks who don't fight over religion' did not hoot very wide of the mark, to judge by the recent theological quarrels that have been cught over recently within the leading churches of America. A few months ago the Presbyte-I an general assembly, at Augusta, Gal, quar-reled over a report that came before the assem-lis, declaring that "Admir's body was directly fesbioned by Aimight God without any natural animal parentuge of any kind and of matter pre-viously created of nothing," and declaring, moreover, that any other belief will lead to the "deplal of doctrines fundamental to the faith." The adoption of this resolution was opposed

to believe concerning God and what duty God requires of man. * * Has not the church always been in error where it has undertaken to deny scientific truth? Would it not be an ctror now to make such absolute deliverances about the creation of man." Woodrow had the majority of the meembig against him, but was supported by his own space. The assembly finally voted, by 137 to 18, "that Adam was born without any animal perentage and that the act Woodrow cose not teach has adouted time to the came to his present estate by a ow stages of decame to his present estate by a ow stages of de-velopment, but simply that there is nothing in the bible to dierrive this theory of solution, which is highly her 'surner, of hide college, and by a good many infrasters if all denomina-neps. Scarcely had noise over the post mortem of Adam died away tofor the new Jons dispute arcse at the North, within the Congregational

church, through the action of Rev Dr Alden, of the Aristian foreign toxid of mestons, who has refused to accept any condinate for foreign missionary weak who did not assent to the docrine of endless punishment, but believed that not only many heathen may be saved who have not had the gospel preached to the a, but that possibly the go-pel may reach such with its power after this life. That is, men otherwise unexceptionalle, find of (bristian zeal, who opy A most serious obstacle to the mission-ules in Fascan A D, and especially India, is the doctrice that heathen who die without hav ing heard of Christ and the truths of his gospel Rev Mr. Hume, who has been an able mission-ary in India for twelve years, whose father died in the service and two of whose brothers are now engaged in missionary work, spoke as fol-

It is not mere speculation on idle a certions as to shat becomes of the ancestors of those to whom

And er is the stronghold of the "new theolegy" doctrine of future probation, which hollis that persons who die without having had a fair chance to become Christians have a chance in hestile belief that such persons do not have any hope belond the grave. There was good selecin Mr. Hume's plea, lecause reverence for parents white living and crous regard for the cules of parents after death and of first cause according to the propie of (1 ms., Japan and India, o whom mass o annearesent. And tel the Re-Or Alden a sists of it under the creed of the An item b art a station in especially must sel a feet e, who who is reperting and worlin of ances, is is a over-it, in believe that hase aprestors are no - suff- ug and will at ASSESSMENT OF STATE O tribunity wife we confidenceds, because her doctrine of a ray and relationship amore computation of the residence of the confidence of the he An err and 1 1 1 1 1 obstons. The has no right to enforce a severer reed upon a missionary than is enforced upon those whi fill the home pulpits Rev Dr Whiton, Rev T 1 Monger, Rev Dr Ward, Rev Newman Smyth, were all installed by regular church councils, although frankly avowing their bellef that the i milations of probation which apply to these who wil ully reject (I rat are not to be insisted upon where (hilst could not be known

If this decirine of probation may be preached by leading ministers of the church at home to their congregations, why not to the heathen by m selonuries abroad raths, than the repulsive of ctrine that their dead relations are all invitable damped, and that if they accept Christian y it n not be with the understanding that they will never see any of their dead family again
O course, we understand how an almond eyed
Onental, acknown to become a Christian, might sudure the announcement that he would never see his dead mother in-law or any of his wife's relations again, but when you come to cut him off con pletely from his whole circle of blood relations you are dangerously likely to run him back into the on or darkness of heathenism or inte the uncertain, unsatisfactory life of the gay and happy agreeds. The board finally vited to sustain the action of its profession unittee in the position that there is (n in the biole to warrant the theory of it is no probation for sippers after deut passed adviling till; refer all dificult cass

Itsald AND MIIND. Our disputches last week announced the esa vain after pt to thread their deadful rectord of feathwite, hence in terms and mushroons ne of them in de ; it drawhed themselves in) o Arche wales of the Yenisei and Lone, where lelving me his wrethed death, some tillen were stat down the digs by the sol-lers, who reversed it is roubles frevery deat

furing the last icz n years nearly 200,000 persons have been to a sported to biberia. Less the course, the others were sent to Silieria with cut trial lefers jurge or jury, by simple order of its administrative tody or by the resolutions of its arcumunus, that are always under the thumb of the czar. From 1867 to 1878 no less than 78,5,5 persons were sent to Siberia withcut authority of court or verdict of jury; vast tun here of these has sent were transported for purely political; ffences. Some 40,000 were sent for "vagrancy," which means simply going to a neighboring province, without a pass port (that is, their wives and children were starting, they not having money, five or ten roubles, to pay for a passport, walked to Odessa or Astrakban in search of labor). Russia every year sends 4000 to 5000 men and women to Situria for life that in any other country would at the worst be fined but a few shillings. These extes are sent by rall and water to To then are marched on foot from 2000 to 4500 mier, according to the distance of the place of evie in the water journey 800 persons are packed in a space designed for 800. Ten per c ni of the exiles died in 1881 during the ten days' journey to Tomsk. The prison at Tomsk. built for '10 souls, often contains 2230 or more As the marching column of wretched exter-enters a great village, all the people sing a nounful song, the Wiser to of outcast Russia, a sort of an appeal to the compassion and error or an appear to the compassion and charity of peasantry almost us miserable as the suffering exiles, who stagger along in rags, out by the cold winds and goaded by the whips of heir brutal eacot. Out of all children less than liftern years old, sent to Storiatu 1851 with their parents, but a very small part survived. When the sick break down before heeps al is renobed, and there are but one han had beepslat leas in the four months' journey from I nick to Iributal, they are left at the rude it is do shallers, without any medical help, without leds, tedesteds, or coverings of any

to partilet in heliand. I claird has civil agony reigh, but Iteland stands for political flority ord light compared with Russla, where the fin-ger of the czar car for othousands tymarch th hertible bath of arbitrary exile. If there be or anology for poblic lass section in it is for the of in deep the Russla by this terrible specta to of a crief, there is the set yield, acting the page 18 the executive and all heigh agen's whise executive and all ministrice couldy nurseles hand in land with trees carm; the Poglace is a contitution in orarchy. It does not looke assessing in mice and the peson to be dagger and the anti-in Ire and is I same and Irexcussible, while in Hueda it is the despetate denated. It presented intelligence for came of the printite for the and quarts of constitutional freedom. Ober is this point of difference between the Russian and Irish nibilists. The Hussian industrial scaled in the first and the firs The Bussian pilotists seldom include an inform They are absolutely local to each other while every batch of Irish assausins contains this difference is that the Russian consolrators whatever among their intelligent countrymen Striben J Menny lately confessed that for the extense of the dynamite conspirators tried in I endon be could get but \$50, which is creditatie to the good sense of the Irish-Americans, who distinguish between anarchy and agitation, between dynamite and Davitt.

Russia is as full of nests of nihilists as a pig on roost is of pigeons. There are many per-ons of education and intelligence among them, they cannot uil be meane. What must be thought of the degree of misgovernment which fills a country with men, who, from a sense of national misery and wrong, have become or-ganized assassins. Nihilism and its methods are cather agreement show council by defended in either needle property only not the highest prisoners in the derended each of the helpless prisoners in the derended each of the French revolution of 1 25 4 can be defended, but while the horrible

tice by legitimate agitation. Nihilism in Rus conditional freedom she grants her people con-stitutional freedom she will no longer need to circle her throne with bayonets, that are useless regainst the saily of conspirators, who cast away that these or foreigness as they throw their heir lives as feariesly as they throw their bombs. Niblism has not yet terrorized the (2nr into doing justice by his magnoversed pen-ile, tut a larger intercourse with the obvilization of Europe might teach blue that only a coward is c.uel, only a fool is unjust

THE LASIERN OURSTION.

The eastern question and its origin is a frequant subject of inquiry. It goes back to the its fuction of the Byzantine empire by the furk. The Reman empire was divided in 395 after Christ and Consettmople was
the capital of the East induce, as Rome
was of the Western em is. When the Sarstens crowded upon (constantinople it would
here fallen had it not been for the crusailes which gave Constantinople a long breathing spell, until the Turks invaded Europe and after topented efforts finally under Mohammed seroud captured Constant i - 1453, the best of the B zentine em · 18, Constantine Palcologu-, dring in buttle la its defense

blues 15th Constantinople has remained the capital of the Otionau empire. The Turks were resisted with various fortune in their furher progress by Hungary, alded by all the races of southern Europe Resistance to the Turk in Europe took the place of the crusades, the energy and valor of the Turk was such that the hr s lan, who forced the Saracen to stand od the defens re against the cross in the twelfth and thirteenth and fourteenth centuries. was himself compelled to stand on the defensive by he furk in the fifteenth, sixteen h and seven eenth centures. In the latter balf of the sevnk enth century the Turk pushed his victorious rinies up to Vienna which was only saved from capture by the arrival of the famous was-sior Solbeek, king of Poland, who defeated the larks and rescued the city.

But now the giguntic shape of Peter the treat of Russia rose upon the scone, who made the traditional policy of Russia to chambid he Greek church and drive the Turk cot of Europe From this time dates the decline of Europe From this time dates the decide of the Turk from an offensive to a defensive power terrific war against Turkey under her famous general, Suwarrow, that in 1774 Turkey was compelled to grant Bussia the right of free navgation of the Turkish seas, including the Dar-dunelies, a protectorate of the Danubian prov-nees and recognition of her right of guardianhip over the Greek church in furkey superor. Alexander the First in 1807, during the negotiation of the peace of Theit, proposed to Napoleon Bonaparte the partition of Tarkey, ut they could not agree on the possession of costantinople. On the fall of Napoleon R resila ecured another slice of Turkish territory, and after the Greek revolution of 1-27 she secured be ratification of her old time protectorate over le Danubian provinces ai d the Christian subects of the Ottoman empire. Then come the Bussian invesion of Littley in 1829, which ended with the treaty of Adminople, and he for the hundlation of the fark. The overwhel ng success of Russia new hegan to alar nethb lowers of Europe, for Russia in 1835 signed & coats offensive and defensive, with I inkey, are visiting that the Darrianaties should be closes of OF Fingland, Propels and I rance interfered and count effed Russia to renor nee this trea-

), and Turkey made the Dirla-lies neutral to the commerce of none A few years inter Turkey only avoided another war with Rossia by grand organitor only to Servia. In 1849 the Danghag provinces revolted and Ru sia again in clos Turkes and con pelled her to grant Russia equal the Hussia made a formal demand for a gen-ral protectorate over all members of the treek burch in the titteman empire and seized the hundran pr vices. This led to a war with Turkey, who had for allies England, France and baiding Russia was beaton in this (the trimean) war and was obliged to sign the meatr of Paris in 1856, which recognized the mr-impendence and integrity of the Ottoman empie and guaranteed the liberties of the Ban trin provinces under the sovereignty of luckey Russia secured subsequently a modifiand made war again on Torkey in 1577 Russia turned her way to the gates of Constantinopia, but there was made to half by the powers of surope. The treaty of Berlin was signed, which gave Russia. Bessarahia, and divided the Christian province of old Bulgaria into Bulgaria and Eastern Roumelia, both owing allegiance to Turkey About a year ago Roumella revolted to Bulgaria, bervia made war in consequence on Bulgaria, but was badly whipped by the soliant Fince Alexander, who has so recently ten forced to abdicate through the intrigues and pressure of ideals. Russia evidently means to be the arbiter of the fate of Bulgaria, unless Austria and England should inter ere. The natural thing, however, would be for Austria, Russia and Germany to agree to the partition of Turkay in Lincoln without any partial to Inthey in Furope without any regard to Fugland and brance England really, in the judgment of her ablest statesmen, has no interest in policy to resist the partition of Turkey and no power to resist it, if she had the will, Bussia does care about Constantinopie, but she does not care a button ab u (alcutta or Kurra-

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The national banks as they are now organized are emphatically war institutions. They were established for the purpose of providing furth fractiping on a great conflict and the law which he does them in so to specially adapted to use to depend our organized provided to the total concern sufficient ground for one present purposes—the national banks are not permitted to lend manny on real estate to we not established the banks are not permitted to lend manny on real estate to we not established to the away that should have should be should adopted to this section.

Finited to Know All about it

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Wanted to Koow All about it Tid his.

I armer Jones and bis wife came in to go to me of the theaters. They saw a great many men go out attact the first aut in which a shooting had taken place.

She—Henry, where are you goin?

The—tiesh, barnh, slood it as long as I can dues I'll go lack and see how that feller is cetting on who was shot. The poor cuss may be dead by this line, and if he ls, this ain't no place for us.

A Fornter for the knights of tabor

Philadelphia Times

The boycett is the first weapon that organized labor should discard. It is anti-American, unlawful and deepoine, and it has been used to nine cases out of ten without either justification or the semblance of discretion it is the favorite weapon of the idler, the lawless, the auarchist it is unjust to both labor and capital, and it has cost industry tenfold more than it has cost capital.

Evil Berutta of the 7bird Party

Baptist Weekly as Maine, VerBaptist Weekly as Maine, Vermont, Rhode Island, the republican party has
for years carried prohibition. As far as our
present light goes we cannot but deprecate the
organization of a third party in those states, and
the recent elections in Maine and Georgia show
the evil results.

Afted to dadars

Mr. George's 'cause' has more to fear from
its friends than from its enouges. It is a magnet that attracts at the cranks who have appeared for every ill that society is hor to. It is
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i William R. Marrison's proposition to see the internal revenue "by using less whis eggs theer and tobacco" may be posmitful it is as devoid of practicability as it states manable.—New York Sun (Tocke manable, when it is not seen as a less than the passes of the control of the control

i'triy, lutit is as devoid of practicability as it is c'since manship. New York Sun
"Torks never drink intoxicating il juar, never abuse animals, are polite to women, are invariably kind to chidren." The efforts of missionaries to divilize and christianize the Turk seem to have been a far ure—Notristowu Herald.

Son—'Who was Esau, father?" Wall street tree—"Well, let me see. O, _sau well'blort' ou hie birthright, Jacob hav ng 'odrererd' him, and 'called' in all the 'poltage'. There was not much left on the 'matich', nd—sel your me ther, boy "—The Judge.

Some vielters wont into a store in Portland, Me, kept by a 'er man woman, and called fir whishy 'ste sait she could not sell any, and then what ered to one of them "Ven you was teky for must call for vine, andt pinch in 'ne eye '—N. Saloon Journal.

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cape of a famou. Iters are ultilist Jublouski, from Siberia, who was privy to the assausmation of the car's chief of police or few years ago. It ephitical assaustiations of Russia have had an occasional counterpart without excuse, in Ireland Ireland is not well governed. There pation or abatement 13 Gladetone, but Ireland is not such a howling wilderness of unrelieved harbarism as exists under the administrative tyrephy of the czar, which sends men, women and children without form of trial to biberia In Ireland no man is railroaded to Australia without due trial before a jury that is at least act always unfriendly to the prisoner. In Ireland there is a constitutional right of agilation and free speech, which is most energetically exercised to Parnell and Davitt. In Ireland there is a home rule press there is a form of government that is perfect freedom and justice, com pared with the bisck pall of political quath and aute cratic tyranny that shrouds Russia. Since the beginning of the seventeenth contary the flow of the stream of earlies into Siberia has rever creased. This stream has contained, be-sides criminals, a vast trooped of religious heretus, revolted serfs, rebellious Poles, paupers, "free peasants" quable to pay taxes, all it use two teen dispatched to due a iserably in the marshes, the mack forests and gloomy mines of siberia. From 18 000 to 19,000 are now amon ally cycled, making a lotal of 600,000 since 1823, some of these, I ke the Polish domor, Sokalsky, and his companions, dad under the seventh that sand of rod stroken for an attempt to escape some of them stained unserably in the frozen friests ff(0 n des from their native villages, in

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German charged with murder, who broke jail at Oregon City recently, was captured in this county on Wednesday evening last and was county on Wednesday evening last and was brought to this place resterdny and lodged in juil to await the arrival of the sheriff of Clackinas county, who is expected to-night. It seems that Keistenmarber had travelled a foot across the mountains and found his way to Warnic, a little village in the southern part of this county, where he appeared about 6 o'clock on Monday morning, apparently having travelled all night. He got breakfast with R. R. Sanford, who keeps a lodging house, and remained there all day and until about 4 o'clock Tuesday morning when he gross and secretly departed before anyone about the house was up. He half paid his hill in advance and had paid for a longer time than the staid, thus leaving something due him when he left. This fact, together with the untimely hour of his departure, excited suspicion and orcasioned some talk about his appearance, which was heard by I. N. Davis, who used to live in clackanus county, and who heard of Keistenmacher escape.

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Last evening was premum night, when the the awards were made known for the first time. The criwided state of the partition prevented the astribution of bine ribbone but enough was known to settle the fact that the Oregon steam takery and cracker factory had won the medal for lest goods and general display. The firm mutually leel proud over the event and deserve great credit in establishing in the minds if the mutuale and public that they can produce and display a most excellent in he old goods.

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In the exhibit of Win Francisc the practical chemist and 1 unacest, portional action to alled to his large assortment of drugs espect if he his quintie and or riphine display. Me himder received his parmaceutical education in Europe and some of the most two might an include king prescription filters in the citienty of the old school, be does all his own work and having the parest and least adulter the difference of the man to get the standard school and the standard that the same that th

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The brok and job printers, exhibit spenanens of their work and keep a press in motion. Of fir business we may say it has well selected of the with all the modern appliances for turning out with the greatest expedition all kinds of nercantile work, such as cards, bill heads, statements, letter and note headings, pricellists and catalogues. The merchant who issues them an order may rest assured that he can rely them an order may rest assured that he can rely them an order may rest assured that he can rely them the promises and not be overcharged.

They represent a large Eastern house who manufacture pictorial advertising cards, else themes yet, and all the beautiful cards that are given away at the fair are from this firm. They are constantly supplied with all the latest designs, we have exceptly of fine hall marks and KAON & DOBB,

They make a specialty of fine ball, party and wedding invitations, programmes, etc. The window cards and dance programmes of the Knights of Pythias ball this week are beautiful in design and models of art, showing what this firm is capable of doing wishow.

made on the coast also three regular "cowloy's 's addies of extra strength and finish and
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especial notice, being an extra fine silk plush
lay robe. To the delight of the "cowboys," expensive silver inland spars and bridle bits are
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two very fine dresses, via. An evening dress
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trooked and surah, finished off with or a neutind mose trimming. I added vanting the fulir madjacent towns would do well to call at
the katon's place of business, No. 1001, Mrs.
has a limited number of ready made su tf reads at reasonable proces.

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Hundreds of people stood in groups admiring he Russell nickel jade en pine exhibited in the corthwest corner of the savilion, and it was surprising with what una finity they spoke of the spichods advantages that this lartatic phecased. The dry pipe used in less of a drum in it eloller insures directions in a very ay use than can be hard by any of the older havious generally found on other engines. The new hins like threshes, now so well an infavorably frown in all parts of the Pacific Northwest, was the content of attraction and was praised by every sister viewing it. Russell 4.0 also exhibit a light sewmill.

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The array of sample lots of their manufactures in champague chier Cascares sprious water, ginger nie, shows what they can produce in their particular time. They should have first premiums on all the specialties offe, ed.

when Arthur Ebbn under lates a thing he me er etoge until it is done righ. His tail it in g par I re, attnated in an elegant large room attached to the rear if his manmoth store, a w thom a doubt the finest on the dones, and in here the most fastidious can find the latest foreign and domestic novelties in clotta, suitings, overcoating, trowserings, etc. This department, with his in memes atock of ready-made cightning, hats, furnishing goods, etc., in see this house one of the attractive resorts of all visiting our city, as it is a common saying, and it stares at you wherever one goes, and is simply this For clothing go to Kohn s, corder Second and Mortion streets.

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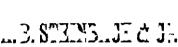
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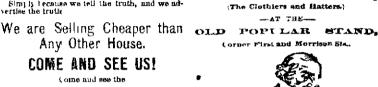
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from Oregon City Taken in Wason County. THE DALLES, Oct. 15.-Keistenmacher, the

The Largest Attendance in the History the Fair

> Eath afternoon and evening the fair was well attracted. In the afternion, which was children's day, the little ones remped and raced all over, and, like the fickle butterfly, they stopped to look first at one exhibit and then anothtense in some portions of the gallery, more par-ilcularly the Art gallery and the sides nearest to the band, that agerical ladies fainted, and all were rendered uncomfortable. The muse we so fexcel thouse excellence, some selections being of la very high order of classical music. The country was largely represented, Salem alm sending no less than 300 visitor. The programma for to morrow night's music will be a follows.

March-Silver Trampets Sadred medley-La Charita Overture-Nabucco

casioned some talk about his appearance, which was heard by I. N. Davis, who used to live in (lackamas county, and who heard of Keistenmacher escape.

Mr. Davis at once suspected that the stranger was the man wanted at Oregon (ity and he iberefore set out in search of him, accompanie I by M. J. Anderson, Henry Patterson and Endelligaria. The first day they want to Oth time, but found no trace of him there and concluded he must have taken some other road. They then resurred toward Tryh and found where he had procured lunch of a lady residing in that vicinity, and from there they were able to track him pretty closely to near Grass valley, but, I sading the track in the evening, they pussed him and went on a considerable distance. Flurally, concluding that they had gone too far, they returned to the house of a Mr. Thompson, where they got supper and then took up their watch for him. About 9 o'clock ne was seen coming over the hill, and when he came up near his pursuers he was ordered to halt and throw up his hands. At the same time three revolvers and a shotgud were leveled upon him in the way of an argument to include him to compily. Keistenmacher obeyed, but rather reluct antity, manifesting a disposition to go on tut showing no eigns of tight. He down de to know what was wanted, and was nations to go and trove his innecence of that offense. He was overloyed, and was anxious to go and trove his innecence of the offense he was taken back to Warnic, where a number of persons reside who used to know Keistenmacher. Francisch who used to know Keistenmacher had seen and recognized him federated that they had seen and recognized him Keistenmacher talked freely of the offense that he is charged with, but declied his guilt. He said the check that was cashed to Portiand was what gave him away. He had \$48 m rooney, a knife, a razor and a lookinglese upon his person when arrested into the recens his mustache.

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Mrs. His hards's son saw Mrs. Winfield point the resulter at the budy of his mother and accessmed this attracted the attention of Albert and 15 ht. Morris, who were sitting near the wind dows of the lobby, who in once laughed forward and caught Mrs. Winfield by each arm, hooling her until the arrival of Sheriff Minto, who had had work to secure the custody of the revo ver. He then succeeded in quieting her, after which he left her in the charge of her freunds.

Mrs. Winfield said to Sheriff Minto, as he was aftempting to secure the revolver, that she was bound to have justice, one way or another in Her actions caused a good deal of excitement for a while. The grand jury at once took notice of the case, and before the adjournment of court brought in an indictment against the

ISDIAN WAR VETERANS Arrangements for a Lecture-Congratulations to Multisomah camp No. 2, Indian war veterang ed a meeting yesterday at the court house, in

Tickets for Hon. I twood Evaus's address were

Samuel M I von whose death occurred in bis city on Mir day last, was for many years to cit the prominent figures in commercial and financial circles of Portland, Oregon, which ity had been his hone from early days until the years ago when he removed with his finally to this city. Mr I you was born in Prussia in 1814 and can et a this country in a setting in New York. One years later be went to Wisconsin Ir in whence he came to this coast in 15 in deepgaged in mining at Dutch Plat. Having not with encoses in the inness, he next removed of Portland in the latter part of the fifters, and engaged in a general merchandising business. As the city developed he invented largely in real estate and continued to operate heavily therein until six years ago, when, having accumulated a fecture, he retired from active business. Before the days of milroads Mr Lyon used to receive a large amount of gold from the mines in Oregon on consignment, which he shipped to the San Francisco min Three years go he came with his fundly to this city, and his wife budges on much plensared as a home the handsome property on it e southwest corner of Van Ness avenue and Plne street, in which he ded Mr Lyon leaves a family consisting of a widow and three sons and two daughtiers, all grown One married canghter, who reades in Portland, had been with ber family to visit her father only a month ago, he having expressed a cestre to see his grandchildren once more, seeming to have a premonition of his death. Four weeks ago he was attacked with dropsy, set notytinstanding the troubles in this great to-S.F. (all 1 th Samuel M. I von whose death occurred in

Notwithstanding the troubles in this great to-bacen producing section, J D Meyer, of the Monogram, took time by the forelock and laid in an extra stock of fine imported cigars, and is fully prepared to-meet the demands for this class of goods of goods

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Judges—Charles Met.lun, D W Burnside, E
S Lursen, H G Macdonald, Theodore H, Liebe, Portland Flouring mills, best flour, gold, Salem Flour nills, second best fleur, grand silver Baum, Brandes & Co., candies, grand silver Baum, preserved eggs, diploma Partland Artificial ice company, ice, grand silver

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And forest shadows weirdly dark,
Were peopled with all mysterice
And all wais wild and drear and strange And all was wild and great and obtained Around that lonely bivouse. Where mountains rising range on range, Shouldezed the march o

The red fire a fluttering tongues of flame Whispered to brooding darkness there, And spectral shapes without a name Were hovering in the haunted air And from the fir trees' inner shade A drear owl subbing forth his rune hept watch and mouraful homage paid At intervals auto the moon

The travelers dreamed on secene ave one whose brow, curl-sweet Was damp from agony within
Who toused and murmared as he stept
The fifth firelight on his face
Wavered and danced in fifth play
I ntil the old enchanting grace

The general lines of care concealed And trembling shadows of the night Beyond him like and spirits kneeled, For his had been the instrous gif Of genius lent by God to few, The ablendid jewel wrought by swift Angelic art of fire and dew

The glamour of the rosy light

But like the pearl of Egypt's queen And lo, its amethystine sheen,

In baleful vapors curling up, Soon wreathed his brain in that dark spell That has no kindred seal of woe And phantoms that with Oreus dwell In mystic dance swept to and fro

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That he had worn in flowery years
His spirit furled its shining wings
Never again to sing and soar
And wove all wild imaginings
Laborate of hormer exercises

The sleeper started partly raised Upon his sibow leaned a while And deep into the darkness gaved With wistful eyes and brightening sm I hear sweet music over there The mountain nymphs are calling man He murnured, "How divine an air Ob soul of mine, is wooing thee!"

In shapes of horror everm

"Coming!" he whispered, and arose, And in the sir reached forth a hand

As led by hands unseen he fie A startling figure clad in white

Two years ago but trace or track Of him has never yet been found For ecbo only answerd back The hunter's call and baying bound Foreyer lost, untracked misseen In the upbeaved and wild Cascades—

From some abow wreathed and shining peak And now no more we valuly neek
And now no more we valuly neek
The secret of his fate to know
While fires of sunset and of dawn
Flame red and fade on many a bight
The mystry will not be withdrawn
From him, long lost from bunan sight

And yet I sometimes sit and dream
Of him my schoolmate and my friend
As wand ring where bright waters gleam

THE FORTUNES OF PHILIPPA FAIRFAX

AUTHOR OF ' A FAIR BARBARIAN, ' "THAT LASS O' LOWRIES," 4 TREOUGH ONE ADMIN ISTRATION," BTC, FTC

BY MRS FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT

CHAPTER VIIL

Certainly, Wilfred Carnegie found no fu,ure reason for entertaining a better opinion of Philip Fairfax, and, in the course of time, he had the best of reasons for entertaining a worse one Her father's letters still continued to have when an epistle arrived, which seemed to dis-when an epistle arrived, which seemed to dis-

when an epistic arrived, which seemed to dis-turb her more than any previous one. Wifred was in the room when she received it, and, as soon as she had gianced at the first page, she left her sent and went upstairs, and the glimpse Wilfred caught of her face as the door closed, did not add to his mental tranquillity The fact of the matter was that at length

one of Mr Fahrax's creditors had managed to outdo the rest in vigilance and the result was, that the ingenuous gentleman was arrested for

He was not much disturbed however. He treated the matter with his usual whinsucal grace, in writing of it, and did not seem at all depressed "The truth is, my dear," he said, airily, "I

naturally feel that our condition is not, by any mems, hopeless, so long as we have friends like these people at Brackenclough One meunci-lysly turns to such estimable and delightfully bucky persons. But, at the same time I would lucky persons. But, at the same time I would advise discretion, since indiscretion might be fatal to our future interests. If you feel that you have the kind of initioence, which it would be safe to use in the present emergency—use it, but by no means use it rashly And I would gathes that, if you decide to apply to either of our friends, apply to Mrs. Porothy Young men—such young men as hir Wilfred Carnegie—are apt to be fastidious."

Phil read this affectioustely fastidious appeal to the end, and then crushed it in her hand, al most tragically, her cheeks burning with but blushes.

most tragically, her cheeks burning with hot bimbes.
"I did not think,' she said "I did not think it could have come to this. I did not think he would have done it."
She burst into tears as she spoke—angry tears—tears of indignation and shams. For the first time in her life she experienced a definite feeling of rebellion against her fitner. If she had rebellion, crushed back into the secret places of her heart. But now the force of the feeling roused within her almost frightened her.
'He expects me to ask them for money,' she said again "And he takes it for granted that—that I have the right to do it—coolly"
That she need only ask for anything she required, or fancted she required, she knew, but the knowledge only added to her bitterness of spirit. Often, during the past three months, she had found herself blushing al certain of her recollections. What was she, after all but a kind of traitor to these two generous, affection at a nature?

nad 10000 herself blushing al certain of her recollections. What was she, after all but a kind of traitor to these two generous, affection ate natures? She had come to them at the very beginning, with a plot against their happiness in her heart—a plot too wild and chimerically but to succeed in her girlish innocent hands but still, a plot. The night she had told her father that she would accept Mrs. Prorchy s in withfun to Brankenchungh she had done so henither that she would accept Mrs. Iterothy a in vitation to Brackencheugh she had done so because she had auddenly setzed upon the desperate, romantic fancy of revenging berself on Mr Wilfred Carnegie, after the manner of diversherones of certain three-volumed novels she had read. And it had been her father who had suggested the plan—absurd and youthful as it was it was by no means abund, however, in Philip Fairfar's bands. In his eyes Wilfred Carnegie was almout a promising investment, and was it was in so mean attent, it works, in Philip Fairfax's hands. In his eyes Wilfred Carnegie was aimpy a promising investment, and the whole affair was a most admirable business venture, merely requiring tast. Here on one band was Phil—or rather here he was himself, since Phil was a subservient element—something must be done for Phil, or rather for the element represented by her; and here, on the other hand was a young man who had been inchy enough and clever snough to win what might have been their own, but for his most undestrable existence. Why, then, should not this individual be made useful, under these afverse circumstances?" It was natural that he should wish to marry somebody, and why not Phil? Apart from paternal partiality, Mr. Fairfax was

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complacently conscious of the fact that Phil was complacently conscious of the fact that Phil was a decidedly attractive young person. She was went born and reasonably well educated she was pretty, she was ingenuous, she was on selfish. Nine men out of ten would fail in tore with her, promptly, and it was impossible that the tenth should do otherwise than admire her "I admire her myself," said Mr. Fairfax, with praiseworthy frunkness. "And Ernest, who was far too thoroughly a man of the word to be effectively because the statement of the word to be effectively because the statement of the word to be statement in the word of his existence, if I had allowed bim." Then why should not Mr. Wiffred, who could aff rd to marry a portioniess beauty, without acting like a madman, why should not this Mr. Wiffred marry her And why should not Phillip as a cept the invitation to Brackencleugh and thus ghin the opportunity to present her charms for inspection.

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marry her. And way should not Philip Mac cept the invitation to Brackencheigh and the paint the opportunity to present her charms for inspection.

Thus simple was Mr. Fairfar's mode of reasoning. But Phil serived at her conclusi in he addifferent and less practical manner—a mainer, perhaps, not unimituenced by the landable teachings of the three-volumed fictions, before mentioned. It is not impossible that she that argued, after the manner of heroines, in the excitement of the moment. Poor, passionals misqueded little soul! The gruebling sexions closts had bursed more than the little ring that morning, or it seemed to be that such was the case. She was miscrable and sure hearted, and it was quite natural that she should feel cymuch and reckless since she was of too high a spirit to be crushed. She was full of secret for her labsclover, full of secret for her her seek had surely seen in one man seyes, the love poots rhylosed and prose writers rave about him and thought of in secret, the love she knew she had surely seen in one man seyes, the love poots rhylosed and prose writers rave about him. Abd it was fin her power to make him to the point of the rate set, and if she was to be hought and the rate set, and if she was to be hought and the date and was willing to make her his write larriegie fancied, in the foture, that he had known her heart. Les, she would sacrifice herself for governor.

So she had come to Brackeneleugh, and once there, semethow or other the freet, sweet air cooled and cleared her excited young brain and brught her to her senses before she was a vare of it. And when also saw Wilfred himself uniterned to like him,

happer then ever if flowernor had been well and comfortable. It makes me despise myself," she said crushing the letter in her bands, "but that is not the worst. I have despised myself before I makes me despise him?" And that was the worst. Of late her faith in him had been slaken more than once. Her intercourse with people ruled by a stricter code of honor than the cue to which she had been accusatemed, hat rendered her sensitive. Still she had tried hard to excuse him. To-day she could excuse him no longer. no longer
"It is the cruelest thing be could have done"

"It does not mean that I cannot trust you, she said
"Then if you trust me I shall assume the right. Don toe hard on me when I am so much mearnest, Phil," going back to his oit by ish mede of appeal. "You cannot say I do unt care. If you will only tell me what your trouble is you must know that you may order me ab not to an unlimited extent. Don't be hard on a fei low, Phil?"
Notwithstanding her misers, she laughed "Hard on you," she said. "Who is hard on you," she said."

"Rard on you," she said "Who is hard on you, you feelish boy? If I am hard on you I am hard on Cousin Dorothy, too I have not

you, you notes boy? I have not told her?

For an instant he paused, regarding her with a look which startled and confused her it seemed as if he was asking hunself a mental question, and perhaps asking her one too.

"That is a different side of the matter," he said, at last. "I will answer you for your own words. I am not Cousin Porothy. If I wore, everything would be easy enough."

She langhed again, but it was very uneasily this time. She began to be more wretched than before. With her father's letter fresh in her memory, she was not in the mood to listen patiently to speeches so significant. She shrank from them, with a feeding of humiliation.

"If you will give me time to think," she etannmered, in her anxiety to change the subject. "I may come to you for help. If I ask any one for help. I promise that it shall be yon—even rather than Cousin Porothy."

He could advance no further than this. She began to be hard to manage. He had made a blunder of which he was not conscious. She cut short his first effort to speak.

Let us go into the other room,' she said. "I do not want to talk. Come and play for me."

The next morning after breakfast Mrs. Do-rothy came to Wilfred with an open letter in her hand. ernand. "Here is a whimsical coincidence," she

"Here is a whimsical coincidence," she said. "This letter from my friend Mr Frquhar, who is in Edinburgh, has given me all the information we need concerning Mr Fairfax, who is in London. It is the key to Phillippa's unbappy mind. You may read it." And she gave it to him.

It was indeed a coincidence, fanciful enough.

For writing to his old friend Mrs (lawall, if Farquiar had accidentally mentioned certain

For writing to his old friend Mrs. (aswall, if Farquhar had accidentally mentioned certain unpleasant rumous he had heard, in connection with Mr. Philip kairfax.

"You remember how we first root his," he said "Duval had had some slight ac 1 ain ance with him and introduced him. He is a chorning fellow, but as of course you know a disteptuable scamp. It was not tong before we have seen nothing of him. It appears as tonishing that he should have eluded his creitiors so long. I hear that he has a daughter. I wouder what the poor girl will do during his is tention. Ernest mentions lasting seen her, and from his chance remarks I imagine that she had inherited a dangerous gift of good looks and high spirit. Poor girl, indeed."

"Well," said Mrs. Dorothy, when Wiltred looked up, 'what is to be done? He did not answer her question. "Who is Druvilly' he asked. "Duval is the man who murified Isabel I' urq ishar, 'was the answer."

"At troubled light was kindle I in Mrs. Dorothy sees."

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ment
"Then, ' with a hot fin h of anger and vehe "Then, 'with a hot flu h of anger and vehe ment diaguat, 'here is the util intons i raest again. The gambling pupit, who housed atout the country with l'airfax, is the man who has marries Miss Furquhra and tells her fit ad that he knew her sligh it. Why the deute take him' he spent rears with him, and was it tually his accomplice in all his rascalities.

'That must be true," Mrs Oswalt answers! That must be true." Mrs Oswalt answers! That must be true." It is a conce afformed to me—jerhaps be cause I have never seen the man, and have only leard his name once before. It is a nice affair for the Yarquhars, sail wified, "and it is a nice affair for us I is specially pleasant to reflect that Mr i mest buval was ibilippas must intimate acquisit name."

name"

He almost lost sight of Philip Fairfax in his saturbation of suirit. He could only think of returbation of sight of Philip Farriax in his perturbation of spirit. He could cally think of the man who had ejent years of the most familiar intercourse with Philippa herself. It was no possil to that he should not have loved her, if note were possible to each men. Wiffred thought And was il likely that the fancy should have been all on one side.

'There is only one way in which we can relieve her, Mrs Dorothy sald. "We must pay the mone?"

money the answered, rousing himself reluctantly, "the money must be paid, of course"
His disgust was so evident that Mis Borothy

smiled
"Surely 5tu are not beginning to distrust
Philippa," she said, "How absurd"
"Philipa" exclaimed Wifred "No, no
That would be absurd, as you say Why should
I distrust her." And immediately began to
women if, under his resiless 'ealing of pations
discomfort, there had, after all, jurked the un
precompagned chast of a miscrophenous Mrs. one compared ghost of a misapprehension. Mrs recognized ghost of a misapprehension. Mrs Porothy, however, was troubled with no such fancies. She returned to business, like a servi

Porothy, however, was troubled with no such fancies he returned to business, like a sensible woman.

"The matter must be settled finally, 'she said, 'i'I we are to purchase peace for Phillippa.'

"Yes,' answered Wiffred, rather gloomity i'I must go to London and have an interview with the fellow myself. He will make as much out of us as possible, of course, but we must submit to his trickery for Phil's sake.'

They talked the affair over and decided upon the course to pursue before they parted. Wil fred was to go to London, as he had prop red, and obtain an interview with Philip Fairfax, with the object of gaining information as to the extent of his liabilities. Said Bablities were to be discharged and certain small some placed at his disposal, on condition that Phil was not in formed of the transaction.

"A romantic state of affairs enough," said Wilfred, shrugging his shoulders. "He will laugh at us in his sleeve—but it for her sake, as I said."

The next morning, to Philippa's surprise, and perhaps somewhat to her relief, Wilfred left Brackencleugh. When he announced his meeting of good of the were at breakfast, and Phil looked up at him, and then down at her plate, and colored slightly. It seemed strange that he should go so soon after their conversation. It was not like him to have forgotten so early his own importunities and her promise Bri curious as she felt, she made no remark and managed to avoid being alone with him during the hears intervening between the mail and his departure.

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"I come partially on Mrs Oswald s behalf,

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he said

"Partailty "
'Partailty upon my own" said Wilfred, color
mg a little, and feeling as if he was revealing
himself in a manner he had not intended. 'Perhaps,'' he added, in a momentary impulse of
annoyance, "perhaps it would be more horest
to admit, that, while Miss Fairfax is quite ignor
ant of my purpose in coming here, Mira. Osweid
and myself have been led to decide upon acting
as we co, solely in consideration for her feelings'
Having speken thus candidly, he was con
scious that the rest would be easier Fairfax
smiled faintly and bent his head.

"Solely on Philippal's account," he observed
"Then I must aiso tank Philippa."

"Pardon me," said Wilfred, impatient again,
'but our purpose is to spare Miss Fairfax as
much as pessible, and you must excuse us for
making it a condition that she is told nothing."

"A condition" in a delicate tone of sugges
tion Wilfred hesitated no longer, but plunged
into the matter at once. He was anxious to
get it over and he had surmounted his first
sumbling block, with such onexpected ease,
aided by his temporary warmth, that he was
prepared for smaller difficulties, if they shoul
arise."

"It was not through Miss Fairfax we heard

prepared for smaller difficulties, if they should arise
"If was not through Miss Fairfax we heard the story of your embarrassments," he explained "Mre Cawald gained her information through the meret chance, and gaining it at the time she did, it was a solution to Miss Fairfax as evident depression of spirits. We have become much attached to Miss Fairfax," conscious vexatiously of self revelation as before, and conscious, too, of a certain repressed smile on the fair, hendsome face on the other side of the firs. "We have begun to regard her as one of ourselves—are should be more than reluctant to remain mactive, when it would be possible to relieve her from a weight of anxiety, by any effort or sacrifice on our part. She has been unhappy and unlike herself, and discovering the cause of her unhappiness, we desure to remaye it. I came here for the purpose of learning what your liabilities are, and, if possible, of fischarging them, and thus setting Miss Fairfax at resi. I have expressed myself as frankly as possible and trust you will be equally frank."

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"I find it deficult to assure myself that fou are entirely serious, he aim at slimm need." This—such a course a containly very undered in this—such a course a containly very undered in this—such a course a containly very undered in this—and generous."

"We are quite aware that it is unusual" said wrifted. "We even know that it appear-some what ron antis, as a pian but we have determined that ordinary obstacles shall not stant in our way."

I from first to last he was conscious that his older companion was weighing hum serencis in a lalance of its one, and the consciousness was not an agreeable one I very giance toward him, every soulle, held a secretimeaning. The annoying suspicion that he was thing forced to speak more plainly that he had intended continually bounted him. I hose his words as he might, it exam seemed to be weighing each one as he uttered it and translating it with secret ergor ment. Certainly Mr Wiffeed (amegic was no match for Mr Philip Forfix. He was not cool abough there was no much jouthful he and appetitus shows my to make an and he was too much interceted in I filippa.

Be fore the interview, was at end any double laking might i ave had preven its wore him ale I He was allest if his young man was most chief united in the least if his young man was most chief the was allest this young man was most chief the was allest the soung man was short of a very fellew to wur i jou my just. He had be ruff we dilt and a decide personal charm, in it was avident that he was a secontial and file of youthful centin ent. Mr. I urfax smile inwardly at the rion of his she my cole to residence here care a such attra tim. This was typic a fair I will a own heart. Thus would many each other these two young person will be used to get the order these to be a least the beautiful and it is not in the heart of the other was a post of the object of the lange of his leasures. Witch the was required to the lange of his heart sole to residence the remainer that his promited in the promited of the object of

that M se katifar knew nothing of the object of a pourner.

Your delicacy is as annusual as your generos ity, said I with a low my part, I confession recommended by the obligation you have placed me un fer was quite necessary. You feel sure that...

"We feel sure but it will be letter to keep the secret to ourselves—to let it remain a secret," interposed Wilfred growing impatient, as usual, under the sublify suggested question in the man's the "Phillippa-Wils Pariny-will he bappier if she known nothing of the affair typian it as beet you can You might intimate that it was some old acquaintance—that fell willium for instance.

that it was some old ac quantance—that fell w
livral for instance.

A curious expression crossed Fairfax's face,
at this unconscious revelation of the fact, that
his visitor had not only heard of Duval, but had
heard of him in a manner which had caused him
to remember him. The mere idea suggested
such lack of discretion on Phile part that her
father felt constrained to invent a diplomatic
lie promptly

"Junual" he remarked "Ah you mean
the Duval who married Miss flarquian Duval
won't do, however I must try some more
plausible explanation Our ac maintance with
fuval was not of a sufficiently infimate character to render him at all a likely individual."

Almost immediately he observed that he had
overreached himself and anothernatized his folly
Wilfred bowed colding.

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the New York Fun is Happy over News from Wis-

Could a Loyely Female Writers

New York Sun

It is a long time since we have had direct and anthentic information from Mitwankee conterning the female poets of the West method we were beginning to fear that the art of poesy might be in its decadence on the shores of 1 ske Mahigan. Since the Sun first introduced to notice he extrao dinary group of women who lived the lives of modest madens and chasten atrons and write passion red verses in praise of Fros, several of it one set on spicuous of the school hare coase it to be productive. Sunshase in arried some have turned their attent in from he Musset and will arrie to dinestic aires some we hepe hape reputed their attent in some we hepe hape reputed. There seemed have turned the school hard coase in the weath of the productive of the result of the school of the reputed of the reputed to make the period of the school of the reputed to the school of the school

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half were aggressively high regular ferthres and frank enthurastic manner. Has Fila has written a lecture about the matchase of the Bob Ingersul!

It is proper to say that this engaging account of the contemporary female; needs of the Wiscons an school is not written by one of them, but by a gentleman admirer of the colle live group, a Mr. Henry S. Barnes. We should judge that, in respect of personal charms, the Walcountieldes rank very high among the fem ne poets of the inited States. As he describes them, it is a charming school and if as we doubt not is the case, their physical beauty is revailed by the brilliancy of their magination, the noblity of their sentiments and the grace of their poets diction, few states in the linen can boast such a representation.

Before deciding this important point, how ever, we should prefer to know a little nine about the poetry they write.

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St. Loais (lobe-Democrat September 2)

Bishop Foster, of the Mathodist Episcopal church, appears to be afficted with nerves which are too sensitive for ordinars use in this jarring and discordant world. His request yes terday, which was equivalent to a command, at the church in which he was officiality at treating, which was equivalent to a command, at the church in which he was officiality at treating. His, that every woman who had a baby with her should isare the sanctuary because ohaby had cried, naturally excited great indignation. That body would have been something more or something less than human if it had not if the sight of a baby in the church prevents the bishop making a prayer on account of dread lest the baly should cry, his usefulness as a set intual teacher is materially in paired. The edict which but lakes babise from the churchs closes the door of the house of rod to motitudes of women who, because of laci, of means to employ drives or other causes, are compelled to tase their little ones with them wherever they go. Christ's all nontion to "softer little children to come unto me' would become obsolets if the du um of the eminent Illinois drivine should become the law of the church Plain old fashioned per sons however, will be inclined to still respect the precept to which more or less obedients has been given for the past elighteen or ninctean hundred years by an impor aut part of the civil and the church Plain old fashioned per sons however will be inclined to still respect the precept to which more or less obedients has been given for the past elighteen or ninctean hundred years by an impor aut part of the civil and the church Plain old fashioned per sons however will be inclined to still respect the precept to which more or less obedients has been given for the past elighteen or ninctean hundred years by an impor aut part of the civil and the church Plain old fashioned per sons however will be inclined to still respect the precept to which more wind t

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Hartholon (w, I R (S New York (c Pat-num s Suns. For sais by W B Ayer Co It would be difficult to condense but the single space us re that is valuable than is found in this little volume. It contains fifty four two-page maps in colors, with twenty four pages of statistics. The maps are handsomely reinted

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A prominent actress does not often assume the additional role of an author, and this fact, together with the "catching" title of the article "is the Stage Immoral?" will mattre a wide reading for Fanny Davenport's up per in the October Brooklym Magazine. Second in present interest is Mrs. F & de Fontainest "Momorise of Historic harleston," a timely a needed at it cle of the unfortunate Southern clty, that tells many things of Charleston and her ruined brildings that will be new to hundreds of people. William H Rideling, gives the first of a series of sketchy papers on "The Royal Navy of Great Battain. An article by Henry W Austin, and lited "Two Ollmpess of Legar Ailer Poe," narrates the opinions of Epes Sargeut and Judge Burdwell of Poe, as he was seen by them frequently during his lifetime, and contains much in attrial that will be new to lovers of the eccentric poet Mrs. Henry Ward Bescher's "Lister from England" is devoted to "Seeing the Sights' in London," and besides these features there are still some forty or more pages of excellent journal relevance and by Talmage's cernaons at home. The Brooklyn Magazin." The October Babytood includes a small chart of standard advance of the contention of the december of the contents. A prominent actress does not often assume The October Babytood includes a small chart

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really be good. We have, therefore, deemed the matter of sufficient importance to our readers to print a simple chart of the six spectrum chlors only, and we urge upon parents the desirability of conforming to them, not only in relation to the kindergarten articles, but in any other way as they may have occasion to instruct their little one in color names." The colors thus shown are credited to the elaborate color-coart of lir. Hugo Magnus, university of Breslau.

Rev E H Byington contributes to the Andover Receive for October a sketch and careful study of William Pynchon. Rev. George A. Gordon, of Boston, magnifies "The Preacher as an Interpreter," and makes it his special duty as the preacher of to-day to reinterpret into life the common, tried, enduring creed of Christendom, in other words, to "spritualize" Christian truth and put it into new and more vital forms. The Remac discusses editorially with ethical good sense the "Proper Limits of Luxur," an admirable illustration of how the sprit may be taken out of the letter to distinguise the worldly from the nuwaridit, and the proper use of the world from the abuse. I belongs to that tester kind of ethical and at the same time scriptural instruction which approaches duty from the side of external marks and conventional opinnons. cof enlightened motive rather than from the side of external marks and conventional opinions. In another editornal the Review considers "The rights of young men is the missionary services with reference to current events,' and particus larly their right to be considered honest appli-cants, their right to the benefit of ordination by competent ecclesiastical councils, and their right to a broader range of thought than certain re-cent disc, induations of he appointing commit-tee of the American box d would seem to allow the accurate area in these days to find the

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between, are not opposed to the practice, as the following extract from Mr Higelow's article shows

That cremation is rapidly growing in public is top in this country cannot be denied. Though exactly contrary to the usages of Christendom for centuries it already begins to dispute with burial for the possession of the discarded husk of man Crematories have already been established in Washington near New York and in Buttalo o here are building in Albutts and Detroit while the reprominent cities are aditating the question of there of the church and all degrees of orthodory are preaching sermions and writing articles upon it had the subject of the church and all degrees of orthodory are preaching sermions and writing articles upon it had all properties of all branches of the church mast be considered. These cherical utternances have already here were the attitude of the church must be considered. These cherical utternances have already here was a for and against cremation, each class is subdivided by the deal of the church must be considered. These cherical utternances have already here were already shown as the subdivided of the church must be considered. These cherical utternances have already here were already as a subdivided of the church must be considered. These cherical utternances have already here were already from the properties of the distinct of the subdivided in the capture of the topic utrying cremation as advisable purely apon sanitary ground holding that senitiment, or traditional usage should not be allowed to jeopardize the welfared of the births and asserting that there is nothing in the teachings of the Christian faith opposed to cremation and subdivide to feed to the country lately altocated cremation opposing what he regarded as the sentimental view of birtals, saying that the goal toward which, and unto which in unfaltering progress moves the Highest human body, through earth or first or water, is one and the same the only difference being the degree of speed in which and unter the subdivide sains itself in Pennsylvania Mr. Petroleum V. Nieby—strange to say, in English not widely different from the queen's—speaks of "Prohibition," which he approves and Mrs. Livermore writes earnestly of "Woman Suffrage," and and especially of Ounla's attitude toward it. This is the conclusion of Mrs. Livermore's article

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"There s one more river to cross, and that is prohibition," is now a popular song with the political prohibitionists. It is a mistaken dea. After crossing that river the explorer will another on the state of the s After crossing that river the explorer will find another one known as tegetarismism. The disciples of cereals, fruits and vegetables are coming to the front, brethren Their heart is in the work. Their motio is "The home against the butcher elop," The holy cause of good direction and freedom from primples demands their highest energies, and the only way to make the energies, and cance of good digestion and freedom from pimples demands their highest energies, and the only way to make the movement a success is to form a political party of vegetarians. The old parties have not the courage to take a decided stand on this great question of vegetarianism. They truckie to the middension of vegetarianism. They truckie to the middension of the shambles, lear after year these grasping elaughter house proprietors grow richer and richer Their costly business edifices and palatial houses are the proceeds of the life blood of their helpless victims. Grown strogant with prospently, they demand 20 cents a pound for superannusted buil beef. Their porterhouse steak is unadulterated chuck. It is high time the mast-power was checked. If the corrupt old parties will not recognize the vegetarians they must be broken up. The millennium of graham bread and raw apples is upon us.

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Letter to New York Sun.
As a result of the most careful observation of the aspect of the fixed stars during the past two meanings, as affected by the remarkable change now going on in the great nebula G Cassiopsia, I am able to state with absolute certainty that by far the most awful disaster that has ever befallen the globe since its creation will occur on the 3d of October at "32 in the evening. The agent will be a meteoric stone—a meteoric the 3d of October at '32' in the evening. The agent will be a meteoric stone—a meteoric world, indeed, since its mass will be one-eighth as great as that of our own sphere. It will first come in sight about half way between the con stellation of the treat Bear and the North star, and will make the circle of the conthern skies, and then sweep northward with immeasurable repedity, turning the night of this whole continuent into a red glare of the most blunding intensity. As it approaches Camada it will make a majorite downward swoop in the direction of Otiawa, affording a spectacle resembling a million inverted rainbows were together, and will take the prophet Wiggins right in the seat of his inspiration and lift blim straight up into the back yard of the planet Mars, and leave him permanently there in an inconceivably mashed and unpleasant condition. This can be depended on.

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The Liquer Question in Hirsels.

The Chicago Tribune is meeting the arguments of the prohibition there is under the high license local option law of that stale. Twenty-six countles, from which returns are printed, show 200 no-license towns out of \$14, almost two-thirds, and there is no reason to suppose that the proportion will fall off in the rest of the state. The license in the other towns runs from \$500 up, and the \$Tribung insists that this represees the rom traffic much more effectively than the sort of probabilition they have in Iowa.

A Remarkable Tribute.

Sidney Ourclaundro Phitaburg, Pa, writes: "I have used DR WM HALL'S HALSAM FURTHE LUNGS mapp years with the most grantplug results. The relieving influence of HALL'S BALSAM is wonderful. The pain and rack of the body, incidental to a tight cough, according to directions. My wife requestly sends for RALL'S BALSAM instead yrician, and health is speedly restored by its use.



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"Re" says she. "Lionel wouldn't like that Would you, Lionel?" He always puts a training the draw book a bat, and grave the breathing blance, but Miss Rose that not set it is the was bending down to buse that you are her whiteshoulders, an itaute leand was a folding it around her, appraised a could be laughings too, boy-ske but first that you call that doing it as deft and such is if be deen burn to it He stands there and looks at me and by the light of the lamp we was standing under I sees his handsome devilible face, sneering and triumphing and scorning me as if I was a worm in the dirt under his feet.

My good fellow, he says, "you are a little too late. Hand me that letter and be off, before I find it necessary to help you llow you got hold of the note I don't know but I d know it was never given to you to deliver and that I should be well warranted in kicking you back to your quarters for your deuced impudence and presumption." But I held to the letter tight. "Very well sur." I answers, respectful

I didn't finish, for the next thing I knew was that he strode up to me and grasped lold of me by my collar and the minute I saw what he meant to do I fold I had made a mistake in bringing the I tter at all and a mistake in bringing the I tter at all and in farcying that my appel could touch or next him. There was a struggle between us, but it did not listlong—he being strong and lither and bring the reconds before he threw into on the payment and leaving in the carrier strong I walked off with the letter in his color of the carrier walked off with the letter in his color of the carrier walked off with the letter in his color of the carrier walked off with the letter in his color of the carrier walked off with the letter in his color of the carrier walked off with the letter in his color of the carrier walked off with the letter in his color of the carrier walked off with the letter in his color of the carrier walked off with the letter in his carrier walked off with the letter in his color of the carrier walked off with the letter in his carrier walked off with the letter walked off walked off walked off with the letter walked off walked off

He would never have been so desperate and termine I if he had not meanly to do his worst and when I made my way back I felt

burd thing it was to say, even if it had been said in a passion and not half meant. He had threatened to turn Miss Rose out of doors if she spoke to Ho-coe again. He must have beard something bad enough to have

Watch says he 'I can think of nothing clse to do just yet habbett. I will watch hose and you shall watch Roscoe and if the worst comes, and we must tell paid, we must I suppose, Rabbett that Roscoe will try to run iway with Rose as brighlar run iway with that pretty Miss lewist.

les sir 'l answers I m afraid he will But he is a worse min than I ar jubar, and if Miss Rose goes away with him, I m atraid he il treit her hard enough when he

God knows how he had learned to unlistand but understand he did and in w stand but understand he did and he we that sad and were about it that my very heart ached. He had seen an old coonside of life had Master Lionel hvinz imong the set he did but he were a young gentleman as nothing could upoil. His nature were that fine grained.

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we kept our watch fuithful all that we cand part of the next, but we found out to relittle though we had our wang kions. Master I tonel and nie-as things was ging on nretly badly in a screet will. But it less the very worst thun, as could be seen well. very worst thin, as could have happened

burst upon usual it once.

I was up at the hour on evening lynsomething arother for Mr. Usigetry where of a sudden live it remembers longring at the door bell and going in a hurry to answer it, it experient himself strads past me into the hell all in a flame with the wine it had been declarating and the state.

Then she smiles, and and bitter and a bit hard

Ask papa, 'she answers He ought to know He sent me away I don t exactly know myself unless—unless one person in the world loves me well enough to take me Miss Rose," I breaks out, 'for God's sake don't go to Busil Roseoe 'She dragged her hand away from mine, and her eyes flashed fire 'You all hate him' she cried but I have chosen him before the world Papa said I must choose and I have chosen I am going to Basil Roseoe 'And before I could speak another word she had darked out of the door, all on his and desperant as one might say, and was gone

I knew it would be of no use speaking to the captain. Since he had as good as turn? I the poor immee interacting out of house and home he was not it do not to go to for help. When he was cooler he would see his mis. the and rel mit it bitter enough but just now logo to him would see his mix but him bow sh were that territed the she w c is

madder than ever Well just at that very manute in come hinster I now! There mugat I we been some sort of a fatte in it. He jumps up them store steps two at a time and bangs at that open front door of an out of breath and looking wonderfully like his sister in his excitant at.

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Mord until at last I speak to him Master Lionel, I says what are you binking about? I im thinking he massers his dark eyes shining about what I im going to yay to Roscoe?

ray to Rescoe "
Put it weren't so easy to find Roscoe We the not know xactly where his lodgings were and so we had to in ture in first one were and so we had to in three his todings were and so we had to in there is first one first and then in that the people we ment I could tell us knew nothing definite. At new with to them and when we got he may fine sheet it were bard to find not we hid fine that had aft rage it and if trend and a great deal of celay with wis werse. The new we will be visit up to to the crist of the people with the fine in the fine of the people with him. By the time we reached the end of the street where he has a worked up and excel I that he wis rowing paler and put result had some had only hid it fairly and the conditions in his face, in the congetts had some had only hid it fairly and the conditional way.

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pen to us sir I answers him back And then it were - just at that instant -

Then she smiles, and and bitter and a bit meant to do I man h i harm [le s d sa].

And he shuddered all or r with terr per

hishad out and struck him And, as sur es I'm a living man in a few minutes hof its his eyes and lays hold of his sister a harr.

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And when the hird job was over the rect t put his hands into his put-jockets and at hids looking at him for a minute or so and then be turns to me and beckens me

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I gets my voice back when—' And I couldn't finish that question neither

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April 1981 00, Oct. 16 - Further particulars of the present deaster at Sainte Pass and Johnson s baying age constantly leduc received. The situation has not feen exaggerated in the least. A dorrespondent who has just returned in a Sainter Pass telegraphs from trange that triving but use are stating over himse for miles round, in land and water, seeking the bidee of terms and animals. The town is swept out of existence. What was a prosperious village when that There are 1. persons missing and apposed to te dead. Only about twenty five bod les have thus far been recovered.

posed to be dead. Only about twenty live boil ice have thus far been recovered. Innumerable touching, bearfrending incidents of the storm are related by survivors. One house continuing fourteen colored parsons was seen to go down with a crash, and every one of them was kest. Incidents are related of husbands lashing wives and children to it battup wireckage, and then seeing them killed by heavy logs being driven agnitation. The damage to proceety can only be estimated by the value of the town for all is lost. The 'admest lexas ratiroad is washed out for a distance of ten miles. Thes have finded off, and rails a winted like wires. As an effect of the great hurrécane, millious of dead fish were cast up by the waves, and thousands of birds also strew the ground.

the waves, and thousands of birds also strew the ground. A young woman, in a perfactly nude safe was found roaming around on a pratine five males from Sadina. She was demented, and could not tell her name.

When the government tog Fenrose retched Sadine yesterday Columbus Martee was found rowing around the delta, looking for b lies of bis family. He said: "Myself, wife and three children were clinging to a floating roof, which was gradually breaking to pieces. First one went, and then another. I was holding the youngest child and soon my wife said. "rood bye, husband, I am going. I could not reach her. The piece of roof supporting her broke, and she sank before my eyes. I held on to the youngest child named Pean some time longer. The child, addressing her said. "Papa, I m thred won ty vi wark with her. The piece of roof I was on was now crumbling to pieces. I told the little on the kis me. "He put both her little a me are und my neck and gave me a big squeeze, and just then a wave deabed us off, and I saw her no nore. Great roof why do in't go down too. He was pressed to go on board the Penrose, but refused saying. "Here, among these lagon as are the indies of my wife and children, and leter will! I stop until I can had then." No tongue can tell how the poople invesuffered during the last few days.

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I KIE II OLL IT Rep rits are steadily coming a foamege by the storm in most cases the damage is to lences, tress, it is, etc. The gais blew up the river and the water in lake 9t. Clair was raised to an unprecedented hight, being seven feet six notes beigherthan ever before known. Heavy losses are reported all along the shore of the lake, puricularly on the Amerikan side, between Fair Haven and New Brittinger water extended is mile and a balf upper land, and floated away much valuate timber and small b uses. The sleep yacht Turk of betrick, was carried away by witer, and finally lodged in an orchard 150 feet from shore. I fields were generally in matated.

BEALMONT, Teves, (ct. 1) — The train which went toward Sabine years is a far as the track allowed returned here at *P M Fifteen bodies were recovered on the high land called the back ridge, west of Sabine, and were bursed Six Todites of women were recovered on the west shore of the lake, two colors I and four white EASIERN NEWS ICEMS

CHICAGO, Oct IN AFTONI COUNTIL.

CHICAGO, Oct ID—At the national council of the Congregational church this morning Have Extended to the Sait Lake academy of Sait Lake City reported that the condition of the church in I tab was good, but there was a great dearth of minasters and missionaries. Dr. Henner asked that a committee of five able ministers existed by the council to investigate the state of the church in Utah and report on the same at once, such investigation, he said, would do much good, as John Taylor was an Imbedie and large numbers of people were waiting opportunity to secede from the Mir mon church. At Jir Benner's suggestion, the council adopted the following resolution.

Baselical That this c nell recognize with respect loval and inclined to respect to the second. Resolved That this c mult recognize with respect to as and intelligent Gentile residents of Utah find that it protest in awance against the admission of I tab as a state without the consent of this loyal minority of the Gentile faith

West educational mission, said the association had now four academies, with twenth teachers and "60 pp pils, the property being valued at \$160,000, and thirty common schools, with thirty oins teachers and 100 pupils, with property valued at \$3,000 in the aftencen by L. H. Cobb, secretary of the American Congregational Union, read a report covering the last three years, which was adopted by ting this time an average of seven fulficings for ci urch use have been constructed every three weeks, out of all from the union the report sage there is urgent need of at least \$40,000 per year.

The committee on Dr. Cobb's report admitted a resolute to that \$5,00 (M) is needed annually by the union for the next three years.

markable concatenation. Some people may conclude, that the city of New York has been consider, that the city of New York has been debauched by importers and flooded with British gold Cable telegrams have announced two shipments of gold this week from England—one of \$1,100,000 and one of \$1,000,000. This has a suspicious look, when 'free traders' are eministed for mayorilly simplianeously, and no protectionist is nominated by anybody."

BIAINE SPEAKS AT PHII ADEI PHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18—James G. Blains at treed here shortly before 1 o'clock, and was quietly taken to the Continental hotel. To-night he will make an adoress in behalf of the republican state ticket, and Monday will start on a tour through the state, winding up Tuesday night at Phitiburg

Immense mass meetings were held by the republicans at the Academy of Music and Horticultural ball to-night, in satification of the rejublican state ticket. Hon James G. Blinte was the principal speaker at both halls, which

the domestic was ten feet mader water. House after bouse fell in or was sweet away, either burying the domest deponded people in the debris or hurbing them into the hissing waters. The vilages of Radford and Arbeiton Bayon were destroyed ascompletely as if an invading army had done the work. For twelve hours the storm taged. Of 8000 head of 1800 are for wised, while the remainder will due if thirst, as all the water is sail. There is no way of ascending valuations, hence suches it (say that is towns are destroyed and aband med active it is towns are destroyed and aband med that in a fermion of the first in the fact in the

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church was a sumed the Protestant Mprs opal church was a sumed this morning. Dr. String fellow and orded Judd siest latton. Dr. Davies. I Pennsylsania, thought a change inexpedient I r. Stody and order to resolution but hoped for a grainal change. Med onnell followed in the same line. Judge Sheffey, of Virginia, rade a strong speech against a change. Juddies as given permission to address the house from epicit run. A stiting vie was then taken, as if it was cicclifed representatives of forty four dioceses worther (creatabless of forty four dioceses within) their creatabless of forty four dioceses within (Pricala, 17 pas, 2. nays, 1) ulvided laymen, it yeas, 2! nays, 4 divided the resolution leng rejected 192 S to 3!

THE CREAT FIRM AT ARSTPORT.

FASTPORT, Me., O.C. IP—The loss by fire is now estin ated at \$100,000. There are no means as yet of estimating the insurince. Several safes were yield to day with beter results if an were expected. The report of at insurance books and rights were destriped who a mistake. The most serious part of the calamity intal a great router of families are homsess and destitute and out if employment. One house literating a confirmation that a great router of a families are homsess and destitute and out if employment. One house lived far lines without homes many of whom formerly quit confirmation that is destinated, are now living with firmats. Suffering will increase as the weather gets colder. A right committee has been argunized and some aid has been served, by any sufficient to reflect temporary distings. TID S REP AT UNICACO

children (cl. 15—t and cr with fide menter albed in the venity of the packing houses to day, and become tidinen who could be reached not to no with Many applicants for with however vertent or regular and special prescriper trains softwee hinder and service and an advance of the picking foures, which were guarded by a middled the drawer in give the warpout onto the picking of the street Away in large did the clothing in the street. Away in large did the result in the first too guards was stoped outside the city furits, and when the police arrived the crowd and despipared.

VALVEL THENK RECOVERS.

MEMIFERS Tenn. Occ. 16—A from 1 flewelry, whost at \$ 0.0, belonging to the firm of J. W. Achtews 4.05—5.1 outs, was recovered here this afternoon in the police. A check for it was prescribed at the chempeaked that the baggarge master at \$1.1 our checked it ewrong trunk. Forman was taken in charge and placed in the station house, but was relied this afternoon, as its staken of targe and placed in the station house, but was relied this afternoon, as its staken of war out timed by a believe in from the \$1.1 or a corner to Memphes seeking employ near Tele trunk of jewelry will be explaced back to \$1.1 is.

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WHTELAW BELL BLIS VILLARD'S HOUSE WHIT I AW BELL HIS MILLARD'S HOUSE NEW YORK, OR THE The sale of Henry VII lar I shouse, at Madis marenue and Fifteenth street, was reported yesterday. Villard is on the ocean, coming to this port, while Whitelaw Reid, the purchaser is on a visit to his farm in Ohio. The purchase rise on a visit to his farm in Ohio. The purchase rise, it is said, is \$400, 000. The house is said to have cost \$800,000 and has a frontal of 200 feet, taking the entire block.

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CHICAUO, Oct. 16—On Monday the work of alonghaving distillery cattle will begin. The edict of the health commissioner prohibiting the sale of distillery milk has discouraged distillery in likmen, and they will dispose of their cows to the test possible introntage. There are nearly 100 such cows in the city, and many of them I are been fattened for the slaughter house.

NO NEWS OF THE NEW BRINSWIA.

105 ION, OK. 16—During the morning the citice of the International Steamship company was believed by many anxious inquirers, who lad relatives and friends on board the overd to steamer New Brunswick, about which rumors of a probable disaster were circulated yesterday. Nothing further has been heard of her

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NIW YORK, Oct. 18—Mesers Howitt and Hoosevelt have written formal letters accepting respectively the democratic and republican nominations for major of New York. ANOTHER SHOEK

ANOTHER SHOEK

CHARLESTEN, (but 16—There was a severe shock of earthquake at Summerville at a clock last night. No damage was done. DEATH OF A ROTHS HILD

in allow, och ber 16. Meyer had Rotts child, head of the great banking firm, died suddenly to-day from heart disease SIFAMER MOSEMPTES NEW YORK, OCE 1: - Arrived, steamships (an ada, Eider an i Geller

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FOREIGN DISPATCHES Heavy Loss of Life and Shipping ien in Great Britain.

THE SEVEREST STORM IN YEARS

Beach Will Row No More-A Mother's Insane Act-Russia Will Play a Patient Game The Quebec Elections.

I ONION, Oct. 16—The horricane which has just passed over kingland and Irsland was accompanied by the heaviestrains within memory buring last night there were many collisions and wrecks, and a number of channel fishing vessels were sir inded. The beach at Brighton presented a spectacle of destruction. A torpado gunt out at Fortsmouth dragged its anchor and dirited in the wind, but was afterwards rescued by a tug. The glass roof of the liftracombe hotel was breken, and the bath houses washed away. The storm wis very furture on the Irish coest. The stireds in many towns were flooded, corn state were bit was away, and corn standing destroyed. The damage is immense. There has been destructive floods in Wales. The trong ship Tyne, thirty hours overdue at Plymouth, has been sighted off there, laboring diribly in sterm. Grad arwely has been entertained a nearling her for the past twenty for hours. The British ship Twelt folials, which salled from Chaddif, Wales, Thursday hist, was wrecked during the storm on Carnarthou lar There were on board at the time twenty-eight persons. A host resemed unishen, among whom were the captain and licers. Of those left attent, but two surceseded in reaching shore alive he chief size a car of those with

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NIW Yene, Let 1h — Thomas Power O Connor cables I in I radion to the Star "Signs in the political and diplom the world are still more reasoning. There is evidence that the Russians me less disposed than a few days ago to undertake the occupation of Bulgaria. The aim of Russian syells is now to nequire permanent in fluence ever a majority of the newly-elected modelers of the solutation. The next step will be to just I swall a Bussian can lifture for the solutation. This would be followed by a gradual, imperceptible that go for the normal and secure his election. This would be followed by a gradual, imperceptible that go for the industry and government, immsferring it if less hound hand and foot, to fluesta, all we is on the object of Russian agents to uslit the important centers of population in Bulgaria, to assure the people that Turkish it js are preparing to conquer the country, if d that Russia alone is to be relied on as a defense. There are few evidences of any intent in by the other powers, except England, to certually oppose the development of Russia's plans. FUSSIA WILL HIA A FATIENT GAME

MONTHER RETURNS.

MONTHER TO GOT HE HE IS NOW conceded that the Lucher elections have resulted in the defeat of the government. At present a number of members elected are claimed by both parties. The conservatives maintain that the vote is a tie, while the liberals claim that they have a work for majority. The relative strength of the two parties cannot be positively announced until the Luce meets. It is predicted by some that a craition will be necessary in order to carry on it is government. it e government SCHREDER WERCKED AND SEVEN LIVES LOST

St. Johns, N. F., Oct. 16—Friday night the shearer Fineline, Capt. terant, bound from St. Pierre to Eayl separt, struck on Pragon promin tory in Hermidage bay, west coast of New foundand, and sunk immediatelj. The captain and crew of six men were lost.

CHAPPERLAIN AND COLLINGS CONSTANTINOPIE, Oct 16 — Joseph Chamber lain and Jesse Collings have arrived here

WASBINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

COLD PACIA NOR THE MUGMOMBA OID PACTS FOR THE MAINWIMPS
WASHING FON, Oct. 16 First Assistant Postmaster (ceneral Stevenson I as submitted to the postmaster general life annual report upon the oli mainon of his hureau for the fiscal year ended Julie 30 Rt shi was number of postoffices esof rations of his bureau for the fiscal year ended June 30. It shows number of pentoffices established during the year, 3482 number discontinued, 1120 net increase, 2502 whole number of pestoffices, 5, 33 number filled by appointment of the president, 2214 number filled by appointment of the postmaster general, 51, 349 Appointments made during the year are given as follows on resignations and commissions expired, 911., an increase compared with the previous year of 3908 on removals and suspen etches, 1606, an increase compared with previous year of 3701, on deaths of postmasters, 387 on establishment of new postofices, 3142 total 1, 17 (cut Stevenson renews his recommen pation of last year that the government day office rent of postoffices of the third class

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The discussion on the newspaper project was brought to a close by the adoption of a motion to by the matter on the lable. That part of the report of the revision of the constitution relating to the duties of general officers was adopted inscussion of the clause relating to state assembles was in 19 gress when the hour for a in ficees arrived, and was resumed at the after noon besset in DOOD SESSICE FOR DEAD A CAME IN

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The general assembly also resolved in it to interfere with an ional trade districts, and an amendment in the section relating to them was adopted, providing that no local assembly, thus permitting trade local assemblies to retain their independence. Another amendment which was adopted provides for an interchange of working cards with trade-unions agreeing to recipiocate by necelving knights of Labor cards.

The general assembly adjourned until Mon day weeping assembly adjourned until Mon day weeping. A number of delegates left for hours to tag, but a large paparity with emelling intelligence.

MAILEOAD NOTES

A GANADIAN PACTIFIC REMOT

Niw York, Oct. 19 - Bondon at a jobbers is jithere is some talk of a contract between the Oregon Improvement company and the Cart dum Pacific, by which the former will be given all treft c from Vancouver to Sun Jiran at

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THE SALVATION ARMY

87 and 8! First Street.

FURTIAND, Oct. 16 I herewith furnish for your Sund of readers a trief report of this somewhat unities body—what I saw and heard this evening and the general impressions on my mind reen lung from this, my first opportunity to be present at and to participate in one of their meetings. THAIR BARRACKS

On Betreet, between Fourthand Fifth, is their ace of public meetings of which they hold four teds, at 7 and 11 A M and 3 and 7.30 P M Tole hall which they call their barracks, is fur-nelled with benches and platform. The floor is plentifully carreted with sawdust and well dimpinated with an electric light

plentially carreted with sawdust and well aluminated with an electic light.

Futering at 1901 M, I found almost every teleccupied by men, nombering be ween 800 in d410. Perhaps a urteen females only were present I doubt if any church in any obt, of its apacity, ever had such a large assemblage of nex, ever had such a large assemblage of the every large and the order of the mattendants of non-place by public worth in a means of grace.

Fatering, I was nowled to a seat by an usber with a knit slift or red leaver (a), having a ladge with the words "any ton tran," On its epistfrim were lifere 'emisse, one designated a captain said two distingualed a captain grace of whom were scamen, and there I has some of whom were scamen, and there I has some of whom were scamen, and there I has some of whom were scamen, and there I has some of do, and of the forgiveness of the red is a large of the converting grace of cod, and of the forgiveness of the red is an analysis of the converting grace of cod, and of the forgiveness of the shade grower, volume and sconordsness of toke five captain is a woman of good pressure, retalkabe grower, volume and sconordsness of toke five captain in the public with 'emists such as the Methodian as started till ben thereon with the wide Saladion Army in gold left et it is captain held the singing assented by the cadets, one of whom, a pleasant and nodest appearing foung lady, has a nemark his team three tamborines with great viminal conditions and there is an any inverting the sure, the liter is desirable to mark the cand the papearing foung lady, has a nemark his team therefore the sand surpring with the and keep the audience from "dragging" — it effected in tendency of unskilled singers in a fromless of the surprise of the cand and the papearing to mark the cand the left the captain is and su

roulest us crowd. The singing was interspersed with short, put a second read of the singing was interpreted and earthy sector each of the first but earnest prayers. Taken at getter the services were crisp, examplicated eminently adapted to rouch and more active services were present. Intersected the rolling for a moment, from the opening to the close

A number of persons arose and went forward for prayers, not only rough and openly which is want to the second to what and the tands, and knet in pries seeking (cols favor and the remassion of their sina.

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CLOAKS AND WRAPS.

Another involve—f our popular styles has just arrived, and should be linsu-red without decay, as they all going rapid.

were open to inspection on bundays, I am sure I ut dreds of people would attend who as I said, are unable to attend during the week. A LABURING MAN

THE COURTS

I NITRI STATES DISTRICT COURT

I SITEL STATES INSTRUCT COURT
United States against Albert Stawart—Ic
formation bled for seiling liquor to India is
lieaded guilty and fined \$10

I.RCTT COURT, NO 1

Leander Holmes against John W Brazes—
Demurrer to complaint sustained parties
allowed to amend complaint.

P G Baker against J J and Susan Bigger—
Demurrer to parts of complaint sustained ten
days to amend

D E. Budd against the Multnormh Streat
Hallway compan)—Motion to make amended
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Ames W king against J cos—Appeal from declaion on taxation of costs allowed John Mack vs. T. B. Jones motion for judgment, notwithstanding the findings, overculed and judgment-on the verifict for \$525 Persend antallowed until tel. 21 to file a bill of exceptions.

(B I pstor against A. C. Louisburry dismissed at defendant s c st. I outs I over I eander Lewis and others motion to strike out parts of answer in them strike out parts of answer in them strike out and three days to replig R. McHoundi against the City of Salem corporation demutres to complaint sustained weble) trates against theorge Mercer Jidg best on verifict.

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Harid Robertson va. F. Leach, motion to statish out parts of complaint and to make com-plaint make definite and certain submitted. H. Huwley is George G. Sears, judgment on the vertice for \$4.5 and costs Win Johnson vs. R. Gredes, et al. demurrer to on plant overruled and defendants allowed three days to answer. Hebrietta M. helly vs. W. 1. Highfest mo-

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STATE CIRCLIT ON BY NO 2.

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Brity or inwald vs. Grunwald plaintiff allowed until the Ed to plead to answer.

In the case of George (Sears vs. William and Clara Holdman, Judge Steams v esterday rendered a decree in favor of plaintiff for \$5.98.75 and made an order that a morrigage on lots 5, 6, 7, and 8, block J. Tibbetts addition be foreclosed. A decree in favor of A. B. Leaders for \$7.99.73 was rendered in the same case, Leaders having a prior tien on the property.

At a o'clock yesterday afternoon the jury in the case of David Engart reported that atthough they had been out nearly twenty four hours it was impossible for them to come to any agreement so they should be they shoul

was impossible for them to come to any agreement, so they were dischaged. They stood eight for connection and four for acquittal. Its trict Attorney Mctinin will have Figgart's case again set for trial as soon as possible.

OUNTY COLRY

Fatale of A Moreland deceased ordered that citation issue on pattion to sell real estate in the matter of the estate of Pierre Manciel, deceased B. B. Watson ac pointed guardian ad hitem of miner heirs Vincent, Pauline and I onisa ordered that mandate of directit court be entered, petilion to sell really heart and taken

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SUICIDE AT FOLDIA.

1 (1803), Oct. 16 — Willet Samer, and ten years' sentence in Folom principle in moraling by hanging.

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